

New KHS Curriculum . . . But, No Book

By Jon Powers

KINGSTON

Abortion, birth control and pre-marital sex may be issues of paramount importance to many of today's teenagers, but those who attend Kingston High School are going to have to make some significant judgments on their own.

The school district has completed a new curriculum guide for its 10th, 11th and 12th grade health education classes. Although the proposed guide certainly doesn't avoid treatment of sensitive and controversial issues, it does emphasize throughout that any judgments are to be made only by the students themselves—without pressure or influence from teachers or outside resource materials.

The new curriculum guide replaces a cloth-bound textbook titled, "Introductory Health: A Vital Issue" by John S. and Angela C. Sinacore. It was that book—more precisely, one chapter of that book—that prompted a low-keyed, three-month controversy between some residents of the district, the board of education and school administrators.

The Sinacore text offers a rather detailed and sophisticated review of certain aspects of family life and human relationships. It discusses, for instance, the feminist movement, masturbation, pre-marital and non-marital sex, homosexuality, abortion and sexual exploitation.

For the most part, the authors offer a balanced presentation of moral issues and concepts, without presuming to label any

particular viewpoint either right or wrong, proper or improper. But in several areas, the authors take what appears to be an advocacy position.

In their discussion of genetic counseling, for instance, the authors explain a medical technique known as amniocentesis, which enables a physician to detect whether a fetus is genetically defective. They offer the possibility that selective abortions after amniocentesis would reduce the number of children born into the world with genetic defects.

It is the opinion of some of the book's critics that the authors are advocating abortion as a technique to control the quality of life.

In another instance, the authors of the textbook take what appears to be a favorable position on the feminist movement, noting that societies which advocate sexual equality have historically been more peaceful than societies in which either sex is subservient.

Although a number of people have insisted that the book avoids any blatant value judgments in particularly sensitive areas, school district administrators apparently felt that it went too far. George Washbourne, assistant superintendent for secondary education, ordered the text with the understanding that the offending chapter would be deleted. When the books were delivered intact, he returned them to the publisher and the district began preparation of its own course outline.

The new material, completed several weeks ago, is titled

"Curriculum—Family Living/Sexuality." It was prepared by several of the high school health teachers under the supervision of the district's administrative personnel. It is expected to be formally approved at tonight's meeting of the board of education.

The new material is little more than an outline of suggested topics and projects that health teachers may pursue in class. It includes a list of certain objectives and concepts intended to guide classroom discussions, as well as a number of varied learning activities to help students focus on particular issues.

The new outline includes the same topics covered in the Sinacore book, but throughout it is emphasized that the teacher is not to take a position on specific issues; that they should merely assist students in developing their own goals and values.

"What we're saying is that we don't want the teachers to be making judgments about certain issues," said Washbourne. "That's not their job. Who are we to make value judgments that could influence a student's thinking?"

Obviously, the outline leaves much to the teacher's discretion, and Washbourne readily conceded that it would be impossible to monitor all of the health classes to insure that the teachers aren't stepping out of line. But he says he isn't worried.

"They have been instructed to teach exactly what is in the

outline," he noted, "and I have confidence and trust that they will do just that."

There are some, however, who aren't as sure. "Everytime the school district decides to eliminate one issue and include another, it is making a value judgment," said H. Richard Barnett of Kingston, one of those who objected to the Sinacore book ban. "I think the outline, as it stands now, lacks important outside viewpoints from well-informed sources. The Sinacore book provided an independent viewpoint and told the youngsters to just stop and think. I find nothing wrong with that."

But Lillian Loughlin, chairman of Ulster County Right to Life, said she is satisfied with the new syllabus. She contended the Sinacore book made certain judgments about abortion—particularly abortion to prevent genetic defects—that justified its removal from the curriculum.

The Daily Freeman

City of Kingston, N.Y.

THE WEATHER: Increasing Cloudiness — Temperature: Max. 61. Min. 37

The Newspaper for Ulster County and the Surrounding Area

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UPI DATELINE

Sarnoff Out at RCA



NEW YORK (UPI) — Robert Sarnoff, in a surprise move, has resigned as chairman and chief executive officer of the RCA Corp., ending more than a half century of Sarnoff family involvement in the firm.

There was speculation Sarnoff may have been forced out, although RCA said he stepped down to pursue personal interests.

An RCA spokesman said the resignation caught personnel by surprise. Asked if there had been any advance indication, the spokesman said, "None at all."

Marchers in Sahara

TARFAYA, Morocco (UPI) — A human tide of 350,000 cheering unarmed civilians waving patriotic banners and the Koran flowed across the border today into Spanish Sahara to claim the territory for Morocco.

Moroccan government officials in Agadir, the seaside resort city serving as King Hassan II's command post for the march, said the marchers, ignoring a United Nations appeal to halt, entered Spanish territory without resistance.

The government-owned Moroccan Press Agency said that on crossing the frontier the marchers "stopped for a moment to pray to the allpowerful for having permitted them to touch the soil of their ancestors after more than 90 years of separation."

Sadat Ends Visit

LONDON—Egyptian President Anwar Sadat has left Washington with the prospect of getting \$750 million in U.S. economic aid but no firm commitment for military hardware.

He ended his 10-day visit to the United States Wednesday night and flew to London, where he said in a newspaper interview published before his arrival his effort to improve relations with the West is of strategic importance to Egypt. He also said he wants British participation in arranging a Middle East peace.

On his final day in Washington, Sadat told Congress he was mainly looking for "understanding," particularly for the Palestinians.

'Not Resigning'

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina — Ailing President Isabel Peron, the world's only woman president, says she won't resign — no matter how loudly critics demand her ouster.

Mrs. Peron, hospitalized for a gall bladder ailment, got out of bed Wednesday night to defend her ability to rule and put down "slandorous rumors" that she would resign.

"I have not resigned and I have no intention of resigning," the 44-year-old president said at the start of a defiant speech from the Little Company of Mary Hospital.



Renewed Tensions

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) — Gun battles near the port of Junieh, where a "mystery ship" was reportedly unloading weapons, renewed tension north of Beirut today and marred efforts to prevent the outbreak of another round of civil war.

Secretary of State Henry Kissinger sent a message to Lebanese leaders expressing American hopes for an early end to the fighting and for the "independence and territorial integrity" of Lebanon.

Sniper bullets and other violations of the five-day-old cease fire in the previous 24 hours claimed 10 lives and raised the death toll since fighting began in September to 1,200, with 3,000 wounded.

Waits for Replacement

WASHINGTON — CIA Director William Colby resumed his shuttle missions to Capitol Hill today on a business-as-usual basis after President Ford asked him to carry on with "full authority" until his successor is approved.

The 55-year-old intelligence veteran, fired by Ford in a weekend shake-up, agreed to the President's request Wednesday that he stay on the job until Ambassador George Bush returns from his post in Peking and is confirmed as the new director by the Senate.

Manslaughter Hearing: Quiet Hamlet Aroused



CROWD GATHERS OUTSIDE ESOPUS COURTHOUSE

(Freeman photo)

PORT EWEN

A full half-hour before the hearing was to begin Wednesday afternoon, a large crowd gathered in the bright fall sunshine outside the Esopus Town Court to await the arrival of six youths accused of manslaughter in the death of Kenneth Taylor, 21, of Rosendale.

Deputies armed with shotguns patrolled the streets outside the town hall and were stationed on the roof of the building. Several state police cars were also in the area.

Congestion slowed traffic on Broadway in Port Ewen as curious drivers slowed to see what had brought out the large crowd and armed deputies to the generally quiet hamlet.

The six youths were ordered held for grand jury action on first degree manslaughter and second degree robbery charges.

Being held in the Ulster County Jail without bail is Joseph Buboltz, 17, of 277 Salem Street, Port Ewen. Being held in \$5,000 bail each are Joseph Buboltz's brother Kevin, 16, of the same address; Gary S. Kithcart, 19, of 235 Salem Street, Port Ewen; John F. Genter, 16, of Clay Road, Port Ewen; Anthony J. Russo, 19, of Main Street, St. Remy, and Ralph N. Wade, 20, of 85 Wurts Street, Kingston.

The six were arrested early Sunday and confined to jail to await the preliminary hearing at 3 p.m. Wednesday before Town of Esopus Justice Robert Jordan. Around-the-clock investigation by the Ulster County Sheriff's Department led to their arrest after the discovery Friday afternoon of Taylor's beaten and stabbed body in a wooded area off Tooley Lane in New Salem.

Coroner William S. Keyser ruled the death a homicide, listing the cause as excessive bleeding from a stab wound that cut an artery in the victim's left leg.

The six youths, handcuffed and bound onto a common chain, were led in through a rear door of the town hall at 2:55 p.m., stood quietly as Jordan's tiny office was unlocked, and were led inside as deputies denied entrance to the building to the crowd outside.

Jordan, after a series of talks with District Attorney Francis J. Vogt and defense attorneys, opened the hearing at 3:15 p.m. with attendance restricted to court officials, lawyers, guards, and the press.

Francis Martocci, who represents Genter, spoke for all the defense attorneys, saying that the heavy security measures, the widespread publicity, and the large crowd would have an adverse affect on their clients. He noted that all were eligible for youthful offender status and asked Jordan to restrict attendance to guards, lawyers, defendants, and their families.

"I don't think anyone else should be here," Martocci said, and Jordan then told reporters to leave.

Jordan said after the hearing that he had set bail for the various youths on Vogt's recommendation, that both charges had been filed against all six, and that all defense attorneys had waived preliminary examination.

In addition to Martocci, defense attorneys include Barry M. Lippman, representing the Buboltz brothers, Aaron Klein, representing Kithcart; Karen Peters, representing Russo, and Alan Zweibel, representing Wade.

Who Pulled Plug on Maryjane?

MINEOLA, N.Y. (UPI) — Police say the plug on a respirator keeping a terminally ill teen-age girl alive was pulled, and could not have fallen out by itself. The girl died Sunday 15 minutes after the machine was shut off.

Maryjane Dahl, 16, of Selden, N.Y., was found dying by nurses at Nassau Hospital with the respirator plug out of the socket.

She died minutes after the machine was reactivated despite efforts by nurses to revive her.

"I looked at the plug and at the wall socket and I would say it is highly improbable that it came out by itself," Edward Curran, Nassau County chief of detectives, said Wednesday.

"It was pulled," he said.

Miss Dahl, a high school honor student, was admitted to the hospital Oct. 25 for treatment of meningitis, complicated by Hodgkins Disease and uremia. Shortly after her

Life and death situation for Karen Quinlan. Series begins today on Page 7.

being admitted she lapsed into a coma from which she never recovered. Police said the night she

whom she had been staying.

Walter Siben, the attorney for the two women, said he would not permit either to

make a written statement to police, but insisted neither had pulled the plug on the respirator.

"They are both Catholics and they would not take the life of another person," Siben said.

Dr. Leslie Lukash, the Nassau County medical examiner, said Mrs. Sarvent on several occasions asked doctors to take no extraordinary steps to keep Maryjane alive.

"She told the doctors that if her daughter suffered a respiratory or cardiac arrest and death was near, she did not want any attempts at resuscitation," Lukash said.

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BANNED IN KINGSTON

Lobster to Eat, Football on TV

ST. LOUIS (UPI) — Officials hope 40 beds hastily set up Wednesday at the City Workhouse will keep Sheriff Raymond Perich from registering inmates at the city's finest hotels.

Perich, faced with a court order restricting the population at the overcrowded city jail, has been trying to call attention to the need for more space to house prisoners awaiting trials.

He succeeded earlier this week when sheriff's deputies registered two workhouse inmates at the Chase-Park Plaza Hotel, one of the city's oldest and finest hostels.

The prisoners spent Monday night shackled to their beds, dining on lobster and watching the football game.

Perich said he ordered the lowest-price meal, but the hotel management sent up 10 steaming lobster tails in what he said were attempts to embarrass him.

Hotel owners frowned on Perich's practice, pointing to public liability insurance policies.

"I talked to my insurance agent and he said it may be difficult to renew our public liability coverage if we took in jail prisoners," said Eric B. Kaufman, president of the Mayfair Hotel. "Anyway, I think the imaginations of our guests would run away, we'd probably have an empty hotel in five seconds."

The innkeepers also expressed distaste over a gundrawing incident Monday. A Chase employee who saw the prisoners called city police, and a short confrontation resulted when the city officers attempted to get into the room where Perich's men were guarding the inmates.

"Really, that kind of publicity would be bad," said Jack Lippincott, vice president of operations for Breckenridge Hotels. "That's not the kind of image we'd like to project."

City officials decided at an hour long meeting Wednesday to round up extra beds from the city hospitals and put more prisoners into the workhouse.

William J. Bannmiller, general manager of the Rodeway Inn, had an explanation as to why his hotel was overlooked by Perich.

"They couldn't stay here because we don't have lobster," he said.

Greenberg's Trial Opens

NEW YORK (UPI) — Prosecution and defense attorneys both scored points Wednesday at the opening of the trial of Monticello Raceway President Leon Greenberg on charges of diverting track funds towards payment of his son's Bar Mitzvah reception.

Greenberg, 49, a Monticello lawyer, and Paul Grossinger, owner of the Grossinger hotel, allegedly conspired to defraud the track into paying \$4,856 of the hotel's \$5,843 expense for Andrew Greenberg's Bar Mitzvah in November of 1970.

The prosecution contends that Greenberg and Grossinger, an indicted co-conspirator, schemed to conceal the fraud by having Grossinger's accountant, Bernard Roth, mail false bills to the raceway for horsemen's outings that never took place.

The defense claims Greenberg paid every single expense connected with the Bar Mitzvah except for the food costs which were picked up by the hotel under an arrangement worked out

with Grossinger in advance.

The trial before Judge Milton Pollack in U.S. District Court is expected to take about three days. If convicted, Greenberg could face up to five years in prison for mail fraud and conspiracy and fines of up to \$14,000.

Roth, also an indicted co-conspirator, took the stand as the first prosecution witness before a jury of 10 women and two men.

He testified the difference between what the Bar Mitzvah cost the hotel and the amount paid by the Sullivan County Horsemen's Association for its outings came to \$987 — the amount Greenberg was reported to have paid for his son's affair.

Roth's testimony seemed to support the government's contention that the amount allegedly paid by Greenberg was "no mere coincidence."

Roth, however, testified under cross examination by defense lawyer Herald Fahringer that he had no personal knowledge of any arrangement for payments of the bill that might have been worked out between Greenberg and Grossinger.

Obituaries

Brehse

David William Brehse, 29, of 26 Melissa Road, Sawkill, died suddenly Wednesday evening at the Benedictine Hospital. Mr. Brehse had been employed as a teacher at the Myron J. Michael School for five years. He was a member of the Concordia Lutheran Church in Kendall; Phi Delta Kappa, Sawkill Fire Co., CSEA and the New York State

Teachers Association. He was born in Kendall Nov. 6, 1945. Mr. Brehse is survived by his wife, Marcia Solomon Brehse; a son, Joshua; a daughter, Rachel; all of Sawkill; his parents, William and Carol Brehse of Kendall; four brothers: Barry of Rochester, Paul of Brockton, Neil of San Francisco and Philip of Kendall; a sister, Miss Diane Brehse of Rochester; several uncles, aunts and cousins. Funeral services will be held at the Keyser Funeral Service Kingston Chapel, Albany and Manor Avenues, Friday at 2 p.m. The Rev. Edward Mangaldorf of the Concordia Lutheran Church, Kendall will officiate. Friends may call at the Keyser Kingston Chapel this evening 7-9.

FUNERAL NOTICES

BREHSE—At rest November 5, 1975. David William Brehse of 26 Melissa Road, Sawkill, husband of Marcia Solomon Brehse, father of Rachel and Joshua Brehse, son of William and Carol Brehse, brother of Diane Barry, Paul, Neil and Philip Brehse.

Entrusted to the care of the Keyser Funeral Service, Kingston Chapel, Albany and Manor Avenues where the Rev. Edward Mangaldorf will officiate on Friday at 2 p.m. Relatives and friends are invited. Friends will be received at the Kingston Chapel this evening 7 to 9 p.m. The family requests memorials to be given to the Mid-Hudson Heart Chapter.

Memorial

In loving memory of Bona M. Hughes, who passed away November 5, 1972. Always so true, unselfish and kind. Few in this world her equal you'll find. A beautiful life that came to an end. She died as she lived everyone's friend.

Husband, Children, Grand and Great Grandchildren

Memorial

In loving memory of Frederick W. Sleight who passed away November 6, 1957. Rest in peace, dear loving brother. Eighteen years have passed away. You are gone, but still are living. In the hearts of those who stay. Brother, Herbert and Sister-in-law, Agnes

Memorial

In loving memory of Dorothy L. Longio who left us on November 6, 1974.

Have you ever lost a loved one Who was very dear to you, One you loved so very much And miss her like we do. If you've never had this heart-ache,

We pray you never do, For when Jesus takes a loved one

He takes a part of you. Dear God, please take this message

To our dear one up above. Tell her how much we miss her And give her all our love.

Loving Children and Grandchildren

Memorial

In loving memory of my wife, Dorothy L. Longio who left one year ago today, November 6, 1974.

I cannot live the old days over, Your dear hands I cannot touch, But I treasure golden memories.

Of a wife I loved so much, Your Loving Husband, CONNIE

Memorial

In loving memory of David Carlson who passed away 3 years ago today November 6, 1962.

His memory is as dear today As in the hour he passed away. FATHER, BROTHERS & SISTERS

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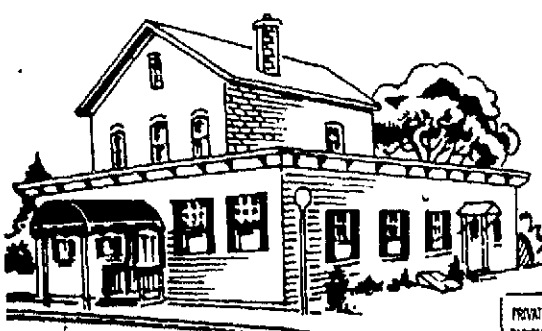
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High Court Adjusting To Douglas

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Supreme Court revised slightly its hearing agenda Wednesday to assure that ailing Justice William O. Douglas could hear arguments on a case involving military justice.

Just before the court room arguments were to begin, Douglas left the bench in "discomfort." Chief Justice Warren E. Burger called the next case and Douglas was able to participate in the military justice case after lunch.

Douglas was believed needed for the hearings of the case, known as Henry v. Midendorf, in order to break a tie because the same case containing soldiers are entitled to counsel in summary courts-martial was heard last term but not decided while Douglas was in the hospital for a stroke. Douglas suffered the stroke New Year's Eve and was hospitalized for much of the last term.

Man Is Critical

TOWN MARLBOROUGH
A 47-year-old man was listed in critical condition today in the intensive care unit at Vassar Brothers Hospital in Poughkeepsie, suffering from multiple injuries sustained Wednesday night when he was struck by a car while standing in the passing lane of a four-lane section of Route 9W in the Town of Marlborough.

Highland State Police, who investigated the crash with the Marlborough Town Police, identified the victim as Samuel Hadden, 47, reportedly of Marlborough.

Police said a car driven by James Sauls, 37, of Milton had just pulled out into the passing lane when it struck Hadden, who was standing in the road, throwing him onto the hood, against the windshield and back onto the pavement. No tickets were issued.

Arrested

Meanwhile, New Paltz Police arrested Alvar Stugard, 20, of Springtown Road, New Paltz Wednesday night on a charge of sixth degree possession of a controlled substance.

Police said Stugard was stopped on several vehicle traffic violations and was found to be allegedly in possession of a quantity of marijuana. He was released on \$500 bail on the drug charge.

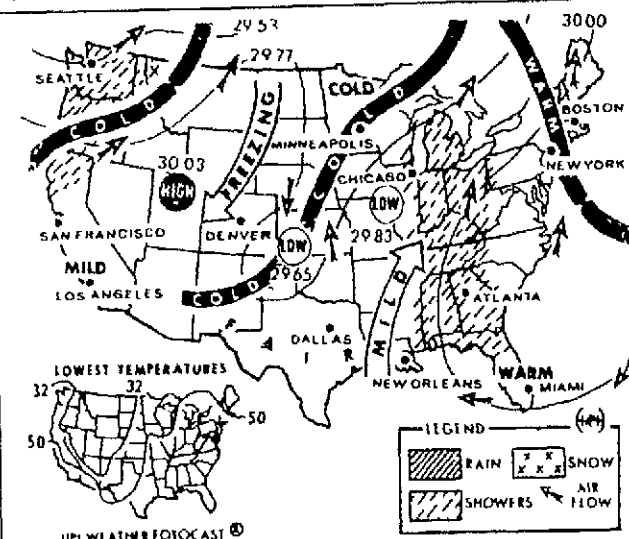
N-TA Fete

KINGSTON
The Ulster County School Nurse-Teachers' Association met recently at the Gove nor Clinton Hotel for their first dinner of the 1975-76 school year.

Dr. Bartholomew Dutto, Ulster County health commissioner, stressed the vital role the school nurse-teacher plays in helping him attain his goal of bringing health to the people.

Only a Sonic Boom

Reports of what sounded like a huge explosion were widespread in the Kingston area shortly before 10:30 a.m. today, according to authorities. But what sounded like an explosion was apparently just an airplane breaking the sound barrier, state police said. The big "boom" was reportedly heard as far away as Shandaken.



For Period Ending 7 a.m., EST. Friday
Tonight will find showers and rain in the mid and upper Pacific coast, with snow likely in western Montana, while thunderstorms will be indicated from northern Florida, northward through the Ohio-Tennessee valley and into the vicinity of the Lakes. Clear to partly cloudy elsewhere. Minimum readings include: (approx. maximum temperatures in parentheses) Atlanta 55 (72), Boston 50 (68), Chicago 50 (68), Cleveland 55 (69), Dallas 56 (77), Denver 32 (59), Duluth 43 (55), Houston 61 (84), Jacksonville 61 (78), Kansas City 51 (69), Little Rock 55 (76), Los Angeles 51 (66), Miami 74 (81), Minneapolis 42 (61), New Orleans 64 (80), New York 56 (68), Phoenix 52 (82), San Francisco 50 (67), Seattle 43 (54), St. Louis 50 (69), and Washington 56 (74).

The Weather

Thursday, Nov. 6, 1975
Sun rises at 6:34 a.m.; sun sets at 4:45 p.m., E.S.T.
Weather: Sunny today.

The Temperature
The lowest temperature recorded on The Freeman thermometer during the night was 37 degrees. The highest figure recorded up to noon today was 59 degrees.

Weather Forecast
ALBANY, N.Y. (UPI) — New York State zone forecasts:

Upper and Lower Hudson Valley — Mostly sunny today, highs in the upper 50s and low 60s. Increasing cloudiness tonight, lows in the 40s. Friday, mostly cloudy with a chance of showers. Highs in the low to mid 60s. The probability of precipitation is near zero today, 10 per cent tonight and 30 per cent Friday. Southerly winds 8 to 15 miles per hour today and 5 to 10 miles per hour tonight.

A SPECIAL THANK YOU

To many Special People, The Town Board of the Town of Rosendale, many members of The Clergy, The Sisters of St. Peter's School, our Fellow Funeral Directors, our Friends, Neighbors and Relatives who made the Open House on Sunday, Nov. 2, at the New George J. Moylan Funeral Home, Rt. 32, Rosendale Heights, Rosendale, such a heart warming event for all of us.

Mr. & Mrs. George J. Moylan, Sr. and Family

Rocky Says Bowed Out To Avoid 'Squabbles'

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Vice President Nelson A. Rockefeller said today he decided not to be President Ford's running-mate in 1976 because he had come to Washington "to serve the country I love ... I didn't come down to be caught up in party squabbles."

Rockefeller, at a nationally broadcast news conference three days after he announced his surprise decision not to run again, referred immediately in an opening statement to the conservative-liberal split that has wracked the party for more than a decade.

Rockefeller said that "a minority of a minority" of conservative Republicans opposed his place on a ticket. Rockefeller has been a sore point with the party's right wing since he opposed Sen. Barry Goldwater at the 1964 GOP national convention.

When asked what squabbles he was referring to, he said, "I think they're obvious to everybody."

Rockefeller said he came to Washington "to serve the country I love and to help in solving the problems that we face. But I didn't come down

to be caught up in party squabbles that make it more difficult for the President at a time when the problems of the country require" his closest attention.

Rockefeller said the differences of opinion he had with Ford over federal aid to financially strapped New York City had nothing to do with his decision. He said Ford had not written off New York state in 1976 by his refusal to help New York.

But asked whether he thought Ford's stand would hurt the party in the state, Rockefeller replied, "I do."

Asked what his role will be in the future, Rockefeller said, "I have no role, I'm not a candidate. I have said all along that the President after his nomination should select his running mate. People didn't seem to believe that but I took care of that by writing the letter" to Ford announcing his decision.

"Because people didn't believe what I was saying so the only way I could make them believe was to write the letter and take it out of being an issue," he said.

So Near, Yet So Far

This dejected looking cat would probably dearly love to get through that window, the only stumbling block to a possible good meal as a flock of pigeons feast without fear on bread crumbs on Legachetiere Street, Montreal's Chinatown. (UPI)

UCCAC Resumes Suit Against City Program

KINGSTON
The Ulster County Community Action Committee (UCCAC) has resumed legal action against the city's Community Development Program, filing an appeal after losing its initial effort Oct. 17

in federal district court. The appeal has been taken to the United States Court of Appeals, Second Circuit, according to David Joseph, executive director of UCCAC. At issue is the city's \$1.4 million Community Development program, stalled for most of the summer due to court action by UCCAC which commenced on Aug. 5.

Man Denied Bail

"We believe that the city has failed to conduct the planning process in the manner contemplated by federal law. Instead of considering all the needs of the city and then designing programs to meet those found to be most pressing the only needs explored by the Kingston Community Development Plan are those for which programs were already developed by the city government," Joseph said.

"The primary emphasis of the Community Development and Housing Act of 1974 was to provide for the needs of low and moderate income city residents. After the Kingston plan was proposed members and representatives of these groups attempted to express their priorities to city officials. The city officials listened politely, but made no changes in their plan in response to the suggestions of these groups. In fact, no explanation was ever given, as to why the priorities of the low and moderate income residents would not be reflected in the plan," he said.

Residents of Kingston

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Kathleen
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'Ron, Apologize!'

WEST LIBERTY, W. Va. (UPI) — Yes, West Virginia has telephones now, and even indoor toilets.

And some West Virginians have strong feelings about the remarks Presidential Press Secretary Ron Nessen made about their state.

Scripps-Howard's Washington bureau had quoted Nessen as saying, "Yes, I think the phone has reached there. They even have indoor toilets down there," during a news briefing on President Ford's visit to Elkins, W. Va. last month. "We feel Nessen owes us and apology," said Deborah A. Colley, editor of the West Liberty State College Trumpet.

Two of the newspaper's staff writers, Crystal Allen and Cindy Nelson, wrote an open "Dear Ron" letter which was printed in The Trumpet's Oct. 30 edition.

"That 15-word remark overshadows any good feeling that may have come from the President's visit," they wrote. "It probably cost Ford some votes."

"Ever since John Denver's song, 'Country Road,' the song which coined the phrase 'Almost Heaven, West Virginia,' a renewed feeling of state pride has swept W. Va.," the letter continued.

"We are fed up to our mountain peaks with the stereotype that all of us are nothing but illiterate, bare-foot ridge runners, constantly fleeing from 'rev'noors,' and comments such as yours perpetrate these misconceptions," said the letter.

Noting that President Ford would be returning to West Virginia Tuesday for a speech at the Charleston Civic Center, the authors urged the presidential party to visit the college's campus in the Northern Panhandle of the state.

"For your further enlightenment, we will endeavor to arrange an in-depth study of our indoor plumbing facilities," the letter said.

Picnics, Bible Reading Plans End in Death

FARMINGTON, N.M. (UPI) — Barbara Shern and her three children were making plans for picnics and bible reading. A mile away, her husband calmly settled his business affairs — even remembering to cancel a newspaper subscription — and wrote three notes describing the anguish of divorce.

Then Roger Shern, a churchgoing man so quiet that his neighbors did not know his name, began a spree of murder.

He slashed and bludgeoned his girl friend and three children to death, shot and killed his wife and then committed suicide Tuesday night.

Authorities said today Shern, 30, calmly canceled a newspaper subscription and an advertisement for his home maintenance and window cleaning business Tuesday and left the notes describing his anguish over a week-old divorce settlement under which he said he could never visit his children again.

One of the notes was a letter to the Farmington Daily Times received Wednesday.

"I am Roger Shern, age 30. I have never had an alcoholic beverage or drug in my life. I don't smoke. I don't use foul language. I attend church about 35-40 times per year, not always the same one, but usually it's a Christian denomination," Shern said.

"I was true to my wife before marriage and in marriage..."

Shern's body and that of his former wife, Barbara, 28, were found in the home they once shared, both dead from wounds inflicted by Shern's .410 boltaction shotgun.

At the home of Shern's girl friend, school teacher Marie Sonnier, officers found four bodies. Ms. Sonnier and Shern's three children, Michelle, 7, Sheryl, 5, and Donald Arvie, 4. They had been bludgeoned with a crowbar and the throats of Ms. Sonnier and one of the children were cut with a butcher knife.

Shern had picked up the children, apparently with his ex-wife's permission, shortly before the slayings, police said.

"The deaths (of the children) were short, instant and by surprise," Shern said in one of the notes found at the scene.

"I'm sorry it couldn't end some other way, but Barb would never let me see the kids."



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ERA: Both Sides 'Gearing Up'

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Supporters and opponents of a federal Equal Rights Amendment are gearing up for all-out campaign drives across the nation as the 1976 deadline for ratification nears.

Leaders for both sides Wednesday said they would follow up the rejection of state ERA proposals in New York and New Jersey with renewed efforts on a national level.

Targets will include states where the amendment to the Constitution has already been voted on.

Ruth Clusen, national president of the League of Women Voters, which supports ERA, said, "We will have to double our efforts" because of the defeats Passage had been expected in both states.

"Failure to gain passage is definitely a blow to gaining

ratification of the national amendment," she admitted.

Phyllis Schlafly, national chairman of Stop ERA, said, "The people have justified the faith of our founding fathers in the common sense of the voters. We will now push for rescission of the federal ERA in all states where it has been ratified."

Contacted in Alton, Ill., she labeled the amendment a

"fraudulent proposal to take away rights and benefits now enjoyed by wives and mothers."

Thus far, legislatures in 34 of a necessary 38 states have voted to amend the U.S. Constitution — including New York and New Jersey. Eight states rejected ratification and five other states either have effectively killed it or buried it in committees.

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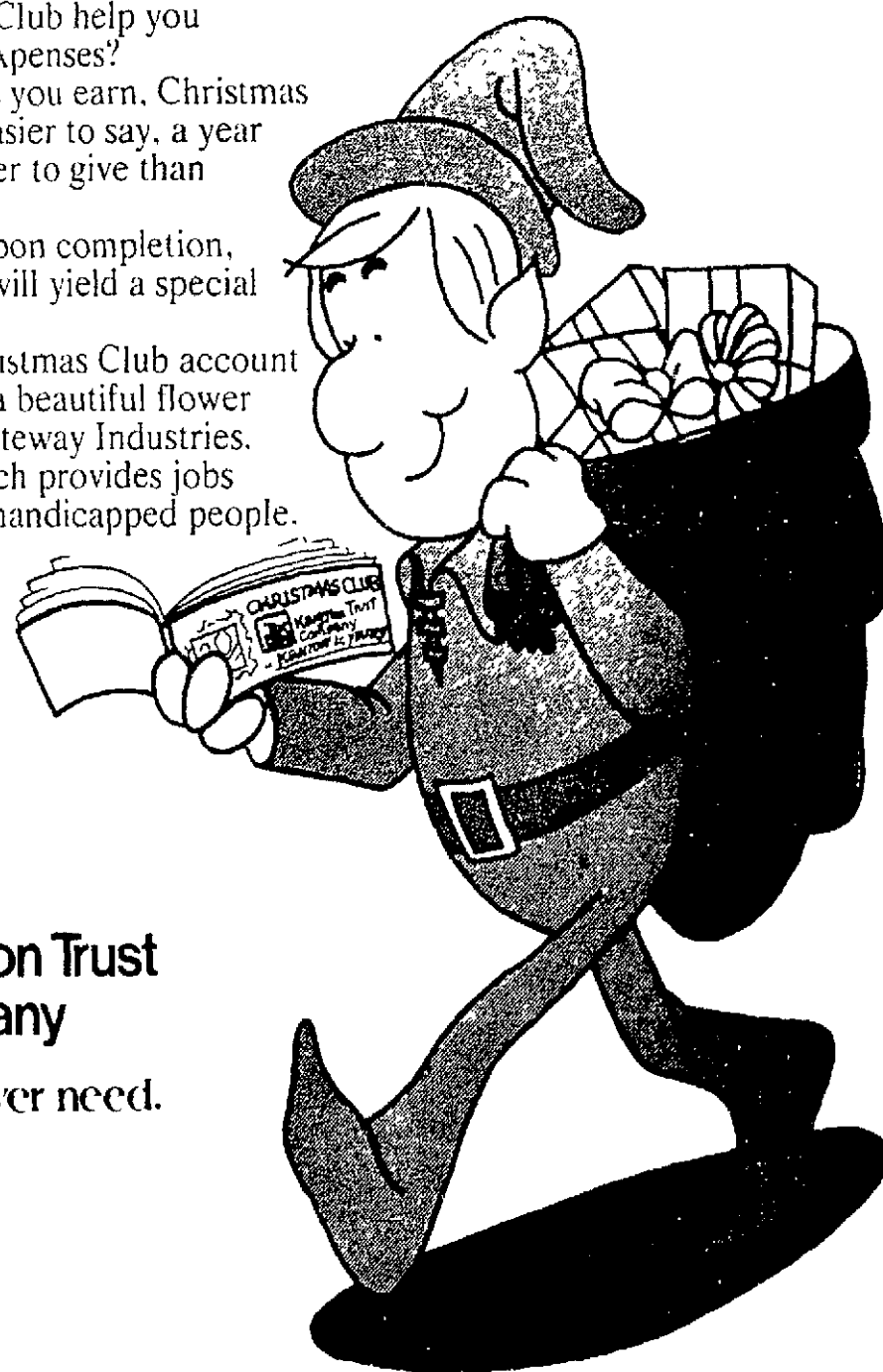
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Tot Finder Reminder

Volunteer Firemen of the City of Kingston Fire Department continue Tot Finder campaign issuing stickers to denote children's sleeping areas in case of emergency. Lt. Roy Mick (l) and Fireman Robert Winchell Jr. of Union Hose Company place a Tot Finder on the window of John McFarland, son of the Rev. and Mrs. Cecil McFarland as part of the lifesaving program. Tot Finder stickers are available without charge from all Volunteer Fire Stations in the city. (Freeman photo)

Say Steinguts Indicted

NEW YORK (UPI) — A grand jury has voted to indict State Assembly Speaker Stanley Steingut and his son Robert, a Brooklyn councilman, for violations of the elections laws, according to published reports.

Both the New York Times and the Daily News reported in today's editions the indictments involved an alleged offer by the Steinguts to arrange a political appointment in return for a contribution during Robert's 1973 councilmanic campaign.

Steingut, next to Gov. Hugh L. Carey the most powerful Democrat in the state, denied the allegations, adding he was "troubled and concerned" by news reports he and his son were about to be indicted.

the Assembly speaker said, "I emphatically deny the charges against me as reported in the media. I have never offered anyone a political appointment in exchange for campaign contributions to either myself or my son."

"I further decry the apparent leaks that have come out of this and other grand jury investigations," he asserted. "It is a sad day when men's reputations can be maligned by such tactics."

Brooklyn District Attorney Eugene Gold who, according to the reports, presented evidence of the alleged job-sale scheme to the grand jury, declined to comment on the matter.

However, the DA announced a news conference for today to

discuss the Steingut investigation.

The newspapers said the Brooklyn grand jury's probe, which began last month, centered on allegations the Steinguts offered a political post to a Bronx businessman in return for a \$2,500 contribution.

The alleged violation occurred, the papers said, during the 30-year-old Robert Steingut's first campaign bid for one of Brooklyn's at-large councilmanic spots.

The councilman reportedly declined to testify before the grand jury when he learned he was the target of its investigation. It was not known if the elder Steingut appeared.

The younger Steingut called the charges "unfounded and untrue" and said he intended to remain in office despite the grand jury action.

Miner, Staley Leading

ALBANY, N.Y. (UPI) — Winners of two State Supreme Court seats in the seven-county Third Judicial District in Tuesday's election apparently are Columbia County district attorney Roger J. Miner and Republican incumbent Justice Ellis J. Staley.

Unofficial figures obtained Wednesday showed Miner and Staley leading the two Democrats, incumbent Justice Milton Levine and Daniel Prior.

Miner, of Hudson, led the unofficial tally with 135,812 votes; Staley, of the Albany suburb of Loudonville, had 131,026 votes; Levine, of Sullivan County, had 128,414, and Prior, of Albany, garnered 122,356 votes.

(Staley and Miner easily outdistanced their two Democratic opponents here in Ulster County. Miner led with 27,975, Staley registered 27,222, Levine received 21,384 votes and Prior trailed with 19,997. Two districts in the county did not report results.)

The district includes the counties of Albany, Columbia, Greene, Rensselaer, Schoharie, Sullivan and Ulster.

Meanwhile, Dutchess County Court Judge Joseph Giudice, Republican and Conservative candidate, is leading led his nearest opponent by about 5,000 votes in a race for a 9th

Judicial District state Supreme Court seat.

Judice, of the Town of Poughkeepsie, had 188,511 votes Wednesday in unofficial tallies from Dutchess, Westchester and Rockland Counties and from districts in four of six Putnam County towns.

Unopposed incumbent Justice Joseph F. Gagliardi of Larchmont, chief administrative judge of the district, polled 382,999 votes on four lines for another seat in the five-county district.

Democrat James L. Garrity, of Rye, had 180,734 votes, while Liberal Janet K. Alter, of Mamaroneck, had 12,587 votes.

Plan Hailed by Schuler

ALBANY, N.Y. (UPI) — An announcement that the Chessie System plans to purchase part of the bankrupt Erie Lackawanna Railroad and sections of other northeast carriers has been hailed by Raymond T. Schuler, state transportation commissioner.

"This culminates more than a year of work by the state Department of Transportation to bring a new free enterprise, taxpaying corporation into the Erie Lackawanna's rail corridor to provide the service needed for the growth and economic stability of the Southern Tier and the entire state," Schuler's office said in a statement.

the sale of the Erie Lackawanna New York property.

If the offer clears Congress and the USRA concurs, it would remove a major potential stumbling block to full implementation of the association's Final System Plan for the Northeast.

That plan calls for most of the lines of the bankrupts to be consolidated into one rail system called ConRail, but with Chessie purchasing major portions in the East in order to carry out Congress' order to preserve competition in the region.

In previous discussions, Chessie had agreed to purchase major portions of the bankrupt Reading, the Erie Lackawanna and one Penn Central line into Charleston, W. Va., for \$62.5 million — \$22.1 million in cash and the remainder in Baltimore & Ohio bonds. B&O is a Chessie System railroad.

However, Chessie vice president Owen Clarke said in the letter to USRA that after a more detailed study of the condition of the rail lines and projections of traffic, Chessie would pay \$54.5 million in cash.

The Daily Freeman

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Gilman Introduces Welfare Bill

WASHINGTON, D.C. Rep. Benjamin A. Gilman, (R-26th), acutely aware of the welfare crisis that exists in Orange, Rockland and Ulster Counties, recently introduced legislation to increase the federal share of welfare payments.

The legislation amends the Social Security Act and states that if the unemployment rate in a state during any three month quarter exceeds 7 per cent, that state would be entitled to a 75 per cent federal reimbursement payment for families with dependent children and for medical assistance only.

Currently New York must pay 50 per cent of the costs of aid for dependent children and Medicaid.

In introducing the legislation, Gilman reviewed the pressing situation in the Mid-Hudson Valley: "The 26th Congressional District of New York, as well as the whole of

New York State, faces an emergency situation that has reached near crisis proportion."

The Congressman noted that Rockland is \$5 million short of meeting this year's welfare commitments while Orange has refused to borrow funds to meet an appropriation for supplemental commitments.

"It has been estimated that my proposed formula would result in a substantial reduction in state and local welfare costs in as many as 38 states. In New York, the impact would be dramatic—a reduction in state expenditures during the current fiscal crisis of approximately \$700 million, a reduction in city expenditures out of tax levy funds of over \$400 million, and a reduction in expenditures out of county funds of over \$175 million, all during the current fiscal year," Gilman said.

The Middletown lawmaker said the bill does not involve basic changes in the philosophy that underlies the existing welfare system, since federal law now recognizes that the basic economic health of a state should be taken into account when the formulas for Medicaid and Aid for Dependent Children are devised.

"What this legislation does permit is a more realistic distribution of costs on the basis of capacity to pay," he said, adding, "I recognize that this legislation is an interim measure, a stopgap attempt to reduce the strain felt by states and their localities, toward the day that we finally enact a

more equitable and rational welfare system."

The Congressman explained that a "gap" must be corrected

whereby states such as Mississippi pay only 20 per cent of the welfare costs, while New York must pay 50 per cent.

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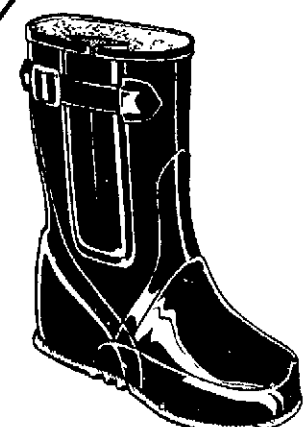
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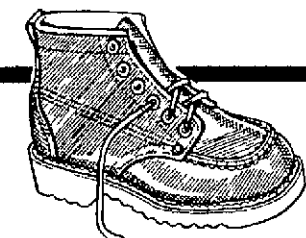
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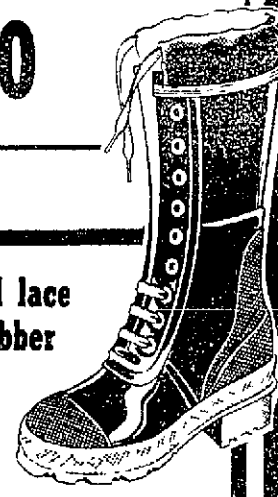
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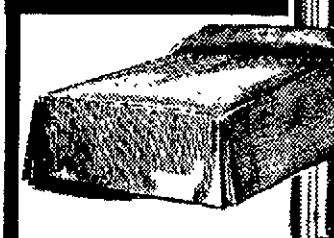


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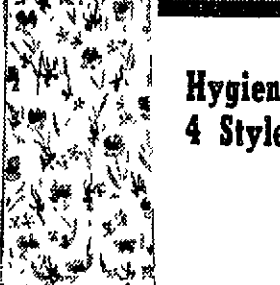
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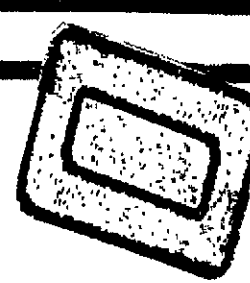
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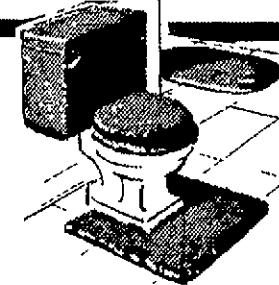
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Legislation In Works to Let New York City 'Die Painlessly'

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Efforts to save New York City from default are snagged in Congress, so legislation is advancing to let the city go bankrupt as painlessly as possible.

A House judiciary subcommittee was working on a bill to permit the city to file for bankruptcy without many of the conditions President Ford prescribed when he said a week ago that he preferred

bankruptcy to "bail out." The strategy is to prepare the bankruptcy legislation as a backstop in case a Democratic bill to provide billions in federal loan guarantees fails to become law. That bill faces antipathy in the House, a

filibuster in the Senate and a veto in the White House.

Under Ford's bankruptcy plan, a federal judge would have day to day control of New York's finances. He could close a hospital, rewrite a pension plan, end rent control.

But the House bankruptcy bill leaves "political and governmental powers" in the city's hands while the city is in bankruptcy and negotiating with unions and bondholders

to delay debt payments and reduce pension plans in an effort to regain solvency.

Meantime, the Democratic bill to provide \$7 billion in federal loan guarantees — the bill Ford threatens to veto — ran into new trouble. The House Ways and Means Committee balked at giving routine approval to what had been

considered a noncontroversial section, taking away tax-exempt status from bonds which are guaranteed by the federal government.

If Ways and Means doesn't approve that section, the bill stands virtually no chance of clearing Congress.

In other developments: — Gov. Hugh Carey said a source for a \$150 million loan to the city had been found, so default, threatened for Nov.

17, appeared to be staved off once again. Dec. 1 is the new default D-day.

— Carey asked for a short-term \$576 million Federal Reserve loan to keep four state agencies from defaulting on their bonds this month. "In effect, the contagion of New York City has now spread to agencies of the state of New York," Carey wrote Ford.

— Four congressmen from rural and suburban parts of New York state announced

plans for "a jet-borne, two-day, cross-country campaign" to build support for the loan guarantee measure.

— Pollster Lou Harris told 22 House Democratic leaders a poll commissioned by New York state of 1,549 persons across the country found 69 per cent favoring federal loan guarantees while 18 per cent were opposed. By 50-37 per cent, the public disagreed with Ford's plan to veto such legislation, he said.

— Mayor Abraham Beame, in a speech Wednesday before the same National Press Club forum where Ford raised the veto threat a week earlier, accused the President of having "triggered hatred, disunity and confusion." Said Beame: "The President has purposely set out to divide urban residents against rural Americans, or Easterners against Midwesterners, or to excite prejudices against New York and its people."

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Supplier Refuses Food Delivery

NEW YORK (UPI) — A supplier has refused to deliver foodstuffs to city schools, fearing default by New York will leave its bills unpaid and no place to turn for compensation.

The Board of Education threatened to take "default in

contract" action against Kane Millers, Inc., Yonkers, N.Y., which failed to make deliveries Wednesday of canned goods, vegetables, spices and other non-meat products to the school lunch program. The board also said city milk suppliers had made "open or veiled threats" to stop deliveries.

Kane Millers demanded that further deliveries under its \$12 million contract be made on a cash-on-delivery basis.

"It's not that we're trying to be bad citizens," said the company's corporate counsel, Harold Oelbaum, "we want to be good businessmen. We have to take steps to protect ourselves.

The spokesman for the board said, "They're not going to get it. If an arrangement were worked out it would have to be worked out for all our suppliers."

He called Kane Miller's failure to deliver Wednesday "a default in contract."

We're finding other vendors for that food so there won't be a disruption in service to the schools," the spokesman said. "If the other vendors cost more, then we will charge Kane Miller for the added cost."

He said the Board planned contact the supplier today "to get his intentions" in writing and "we will take action

against him as a default in contract," if the supplier refused to renew deliveries.

Regarding the alleged threats by milk suppliers, he said: "They're expected to co-operate with us and not panic."

He said a representative for Mayor Abraham Beame met with the milk suppliers Wednesday "and made it plain that there's no way for anyone to give them guarantees or special payment arrangements."

The spokesman said he did not expect the milk suppliers to halt deliveries for the duration of this week, "but I won't predict into the following week."

'A Quarter a Kiss'

NEW YORK (UPI) — New Yorkers are trying everything they can to stave off default, even if it means smooching the city back to financial good health.

In less than two hours of puckering up Wednesday, New Yorkers bought \$80 worth of kisses from a couple of sidewalk vendors.

Jace Kaufman, a 20-year-old coed, and actor Stan Watin sold kisses for a quarter, 50 cents and \$1 apiece, the cheapest being a "continental on the hand" in front of a restaurant on East 56th Street.

For a half dollar, they sold fatherly and sisterly cheek kisses. And for a dollar, they offered a "Robert Redford on the lips."

"One guy threw a dollar in the pot, said have a nice day and kept walking," said the

36-year-old Watin, who admitted that he liked all the attention. "That's a New Yorker. The love we got was fantastic."

The kissers had no prefer-

ence, but some of the customers did.

"One guy, obviously gay, came over put a dollar in the bowl and kissed me," Watin said.

Cause of Death

... Deodorant Spray

INDEPENDENCE, Mo. (UPI) — A medical examiner has ruled a 13-year-old boy died from inhaling deodorant spray, ending speculation the youth's death might have been caused by poisoned Halloween candy.

Kevin Perry died Sunday of heart failure from sniffing the deodorant. He was found dead in a chair in front of the television set in the family's living room, a bag of Halloween candy beside him.

It was at first feared Kevin died from poisoned candy, but preliminary tests showed no signs of poison in his stomach or the candy he collected on Halloween.

"I just hope these young people will read about how Kevin died and will learn something from it," said Gloria Wyman, his mother.

The boy's death set off a poison candy scare in this town east of Kansas City. Police warned parents to dispose of their children's Halloween candy until tests on the Perry boy were completed.

Dr. Bonita J. Peterson, Jackson County medical examiner, reported the cause of the boy's death.

"The poison candy scare is over," she said. "Kevin Perry died from sniffing deodorant."

Police returned to the home on learning from the boy's brother, Rusty, that Kevin had sniffed deodorant, gasoline, glue and smoked marijuana on several occasions. They found a can of spray deodorant wedged between cushions in a couch next to the chair in which Kevin was found.

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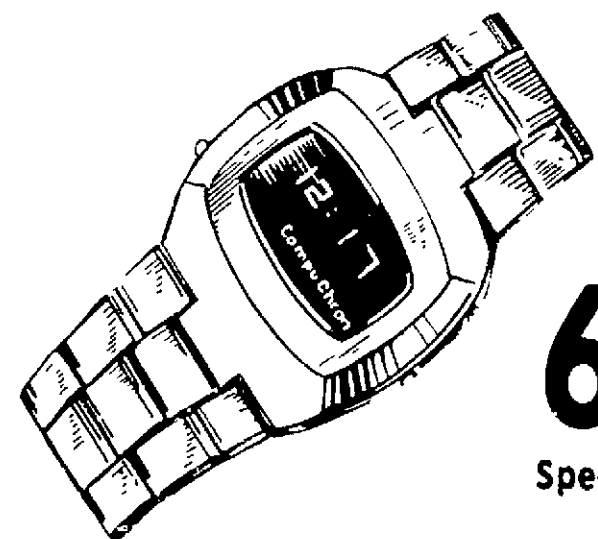
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EDITORIALS

Verdicts Are Rendered

Election '75 is now history. As is the case year in and year out in Ulster County there were very few surprises.

With Watergate almost a forgotten political theme, candidates stuck more to the issues this year and their campaigns, for the most part, were waged with more vigor.

In the City of Kingston, it would seem that after four successive whippings, the Republican party might take the hint and change its strategy in trying to unseat incumbent Francis R. Koenig.

Instead of running a political unknown with no previous background except as a successful businessman and a "nice guy", the city GOP should reach into its ranks and select a candidate with a thorough knowledge of city government and with previous experience in public office.

As the record of four overwhelming triumphs shows, Koenig is a master politician, has a hard-working machine and as even his most vocal critics will admit, has been a good mayor.

Republicans cannot accuse Bernie Singer, the Conservative candidate, of costing William Darling the election. The combined total vote of those two didn't approach Koenig's total.

Instead of waiting until four or five months before the next mayoral race, the Republicans in the city might start thinking of a way now to produce a good candidate. Watch over the administration, offer criticisms when appropriate and also give some solutions to the many problems facing this city.

True, Koenig has been a good mayor. But he is only one man and he can't solve all that has to be solved by himself. He has made mistakes and will continue to make them. The Republicans shouldn't wait until 1977 to try and tell the people what those mistakes have been. It will again be too late.

On the county level, The Freeman salutes two losing Democratic candidates — County Clerk hopeful Lew Kirschner and Surrogate Court Justice aspirant William Mullany.

In losing to incumbents Albert Spada and Arthur Davis, Kirschner and Mullany exhibited unusual vote-getting power in a predominately Republican county. The Freeman hopes the setbacks won't dim their political enthusiasm.

Two of the best known supervisors in the county — A. Michael Schovel of Saugerties and George Freer of Esopus — were beaten. Frank Greco, a member of one of the most respected families in Saugerties, toppled Schovel after a knockdown-dragout battle. Greco ran on the Republican ticket.

The Esopus winner was another GOPer — Joseph Sills — a newcomer to the political arena. He and the veteran Freer waged a comparatively mild campaign.

It certainly wasn't a women's night, not in Kingston, not in Ulster County and not in the State of New York. There were 11 ladies running for seats in the County Legislature. Only three of them — Kaye Quick in the city, Barbara DeStefano in the Esopus-Rosendale district and Alice Tipp of District 3 (Saugerties) were successful.

In addition, the Equal Rights Amendment was overwhelmingly defeated in the county and the state.

The Freeman salutes the winners and losers of Election '75. It's what this country is all about.



By JACK ANDERSON with Les Whitten

WASHINGTON—For the first time since pollsters started asking, most Americans are pessimistic about the future.

No longer, say the pollsters, do we believe our country is moving ahead. No longer are we sure that tomorrow will be better than today. Our leaders, caught in past lies, are no longer believed. Our major institutions—government, business, the press and the professions—are held in low regard.

This is an alarming development. For two centuries, the buoyancy of America has been our distinguishing national

stamp, the key impression made on foreign visitors from deTocqueville to Solzhenitsyn.

Confidence is what has made us tick. If a vast, tumultuous democracy like ours is to work, there must be a fundamental optimism in the land, and undergirding belief in the nation's purpose and direction.

Our leaders must be sustained by a shared vision of the future if they are to steer boldly at the helm. If only 30 per cent of the people bother to vote and the rest feel it makes no difference who wins, the victor has no mandate. He cannot lead because he has no followers; he can only engage in manipulations.

Washington Merry-Go-Round

A Call to All Americans

'Trust Me'



On the Right

What's Going On in the Administration?



By William F. Buckley

The convulsions of the past few days betray the inner strain of an administration that faces difficulties of several kinds. The eruption has changed the landscape, but it can't be predicted that the new one will settle down in the sense that the old one never did.

The fires just beneath the

surface continue to rage. For instance: 1) The resignation of Rockefeller, although carefully, not to say unctuously, crafted, cannot escape provoking a barrage of criticism from the Republican left against Ford. It will be widely assumed that Rockefeller was in fact ousted, that the harassments by Howard Callaway and others finally achieved the intended effect. They will be as sore at Ford as the Wallaceites were at FDR when Wallace was dumped. There is this difference, that FDR was a master at placating his enemies, and Ford is not. It is of course entirely possible that Mr. Rockefeller wanted to be out of the way when New York, his personal temple, begins to

crack because of the ersatz building materials used for its construction.

The future role of Rockefeller is by no means clear. Although in his letter he avers that he will continue to serve out his term as Vice President, Mr. Rockefeller has been known to change his mind, like two or three times a year. Here are circumstances that might make him change it this time around. Suppose that Ronald Reagan, who already strengthened by the inexplicable firing of James Schlesinger and William Colby, marches through New Hampshire and Florida like Sherman through Georgia. Then Ford will in effect pull out of the race.

At that moment the liberal

faction within the Republican Party might urge Rockefeller to resign the Vice-Presidency and submit his name in the later primaries against Reagan. Depending on how the situation goes in New York, Rockefeller could cause to coincide two motives for his resignation: the first to assert the liberal leadership of the Republican Party, the second to present an alternative to President Ford's tough position against bailing out municipalities that overspend. If the dire predictions about what will happen if New York defaults are borne out, then Rockefeller would emerge as something of an urban champion, as distinguished from merely a parochial champion

of the interests of New York City and his brother David. If that happened, then we'll have a real contest, in the style of 1964: Reagan vs. Rockefeller. The winner of that contest would be Reagan, though just possibly, let us be frank, also the Democratic Party.

2) Mr. Ford's dismissal of James Schlesinger and William Colby is a blow to advocates of a balanced security program. Mr. Kissinger's withdrawal from his post as National Security Advisor to the President would appear to make very little difference inasmuch as the man who replaces him is Mr. Kissinger's close friend and entirely obedient servant. It simply means that when Mr. Kissinger is

advising the President on national security policy, he will speak not directly, but as a ventriloquist.

The loss, on the other hand, of Schlesinger is a major blow. When you have a Secretary of State who is hot on the matter of detente, you've got to have a Secretary of Defense who is hot on the matter of defense. Schlesinger's extraordinary combination of skills, as a highly trained strategist who can talk back to an IBM 360 computer, is the cultivation of a lifetime's work, different from the kind of work to which the able Mr. Rumsfeld has devoted himself.

And the dismissal of William Colby, who has carried himself through these humiliating months with exemplary virtue and taste, suggests triumph of the Running Dog School of intelligence criticism. Once again, when you have detente, you have to have first-rate intelligence. Mr. George Bush is a first-rate man, but he will come to the job at a moment when the Agency was cast into marble, made stationary by the thoughtless dismissal under the circumstances of the brilliantly qualified incumbent. If it were not that Mr. Ford's problems are so closely one's own problems, one would worry less.

Nicholas Von Hoffman

Cooking With Fossil Juice

WASHINGTON — The other afternoon you might have discovered many members of the House Committee on Science and Technology sitting in the dark in their walnut and leather committee room. The poor chaps were staring at the wall while Robert Fri, the deputy administrator of the Energy Research and Development Agency, and another guy from the White House were putting the blocks to them for mondo, mucho megabucks.

They lectured the congressmen in the darkness and showed slides on the wall. The White House man had two-color slides, but Mr. Fri's were in three colors and graphically more dramatic. The slides had titles like "Major Synfuel Development Milestones."

HIP BUSINESS

Synfuel is the word the technologically hip use to show their hippiness when referring to squeezing gasoline out of oil shale. Since most of the oil shale is in Colorado, the proposal on the table was to spend untold billions in infinitely devious way to dig up the state and squeeze the fossil juice out of it. To that end the forceful Mr. Fri raised his voice to the congressmen lost in the room's fuliginosity to inform them that, "If you don't put the money on the table, you haven't made the point that, damn it, we mean business."

The older congressmen who are habituated to spending money seemed satisfied with their marching orders, but some of the younger fellows realized they were in the dark in more ways than one. Timothy Wirth of Colorado, smitten with the vision of his entire congressional district consumed by 20-story high steam shovels eating the Rocky Mountains flat, wondered why the government should guarantee \$5 billion worth of the oil com-

panies' loans to rub out his constituency.

Contrary to their reputation for never spurning a handout, some of the oil companies, like Standard of California, had written the committee to suggest in a tactful way that Mr. Fri go back to his hive and think up another way to blowing in the billions. It's Standard's contention that large amounts of shale oil can't be produced for another generation, or until about the year 2001, and that any synfuel of this sort that is produced will cost twice what natufuel can be bought for from the Arabs.

The Administration's answer to that is authorization to consecrate another four or five billion for a subsidy to bring the synfuel price down to a competitive level. It was also suggested, while everybody was sitting there in the gloaming, that another five or six hundred million be thrown in as "construction grants" for the utility companies who, it was explained, are already so debt burdened they can't even borrow with a 100 percent Federal loan guarantee.

"About all we can do with this authorization," spoke the voice of Rep. Philip Hayes (D. Ind.), "is prop up somebody's ass." To which the voice of Mr. Fri responded that, "I guess I would disagree that I want these numbers because I'm selling somebody's stock." A whisper from one of the non-lobbyists in the audience was heard to suggest, "They ought to vote a \$5 billion dollar loan guarantee for the eugenics people to develop a higher class of bureaucrat." Someone else wanted to know if there is any oil shale under City Hall in New York. The rejoinder to that was the City ought to be able to manufacture methane gas from the dog litter on the streets of Manhattan and use the profits to escape default.

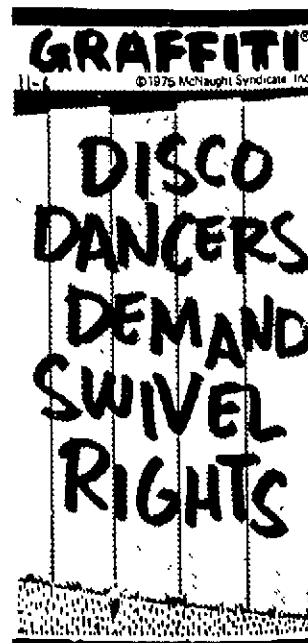
STRICTLY GUARANTEED

"Where did this \$410 million figure surface?" a perplexed congressman asked, his face invisible in the gray light. The slide on the wall said, "Public Infrastructure Development," and Mr. Fri, or maybe it was G. Rudolph Ford's creature from the office of Budget and Management, was proposing a yet different set of loan guarantees for Colorado municipal government to build facilities for the people running the steam shovels and building the fossil juicers. In order to conform to an ancient government policy of six or eight weeks standing that municipal tax exempt bonds should not be federally guaranteed, the Administration was advocating that Washington subsidize the difference in interest rates between tax-free and taxable bonds and then guarantee them.

By now nobody in the room could begin to figure out what the final cost of the project might be. \$12 or \$13 billion and running up there higher toward you, Jesus, but the nice thing about it is that most of it is "off-budget" debt so that the folks will be able to vote for G. Rudolph a year from now without realizing how he's running up the deficit on the sly.

There are some other problems about the project too. Like synfuel manufacture demands more water than Colorado has, and this sort of process takes stripped earth and cooks it so that when you return it to where you got it the soil is slightly less fertile than the moon. Considerations of that sort did not detain Mr. Fri, who, in the spirit of the Administration's economy drive, was telling the committee to "lay the check book on the table! We gotta go! We gotta begin!"

Berry's World



The Quinlan Case: Authorities Have No Easy Answers

Editor's Note: The following is the first of a two part series exploring the complexities of the Karen Quinlan case which has raised moral, medical ethical and legal questions nationwide.

(By ITU)

Karen Ann Quinlan is on the tips of tongues in homes and hospital corridors.

In law offices and among authorities on medical ethics tough moral, medical, ethical and legal questions are being turned over.

Should the 21-year-old woman's life-supporting respirator be turned off — ending an ordeal that began April 15 when she slipped into a deep coma?

If Judge Robert Muir, 43,

gives her father, Joseph, permission to let her die, will it be homicide?

Would the father be liable to criminal prosecution?

If the judge in Morristown, N.J., says no, will Miss Quinlan be denied "death with dignity"?

Is she alive? By whose definition of life? What criteria could be used? She weighs 60 pounds, breathes with the aid of a respirator, is speechless, sightless, motionless, with her limbs locked in a fetal position?

United Press International interviewed neurologists, lawyers, experts in ethics and other authorities who made only one thing plain: There are no

easy answers to the questions posed by the case.

"One of the problems in the Quinlan case . . . is that they get a flicker on the electroencephalograph," said Frank Chappell, spokesman for the American Medical Association.

"This does not fit the established criteria for death most medical centers use."

The EEG measures brain wave activity. A flat line twice in 24 hours means brain death, when coupled with other criteria, according to a definition of death established by authorities at Harvard in 1968.

The American Medical Association policy statement on euthanasia, adopted in 1973,

reads:

"The intentional termination of life of one human being by another — mercy killing — is contrary to that for which the medical profession stands and is contrary to the policy of the American Medical Association.

"The cessation of employment of extraordinary means to prolong life . . . when there is irrefutable evidence that biological death is imminent in the judgment of the physician should be freely available to the patient and/or his immediate family."

Miss Quinlan's flicker rules out biological death, by that definition.

"All of us are watching the Quinlan case," said Chappell. "The verdict may establish a guidepost for physicians and families coping with similar cases in the future."

Stopping life by withdrawing treatment in some terminal cases happens "many times every day in any city," said Dr. Warren Reich, of the Georgetown University Kennedy Center for Bioethics.

"It is common medical practice to stop treatment in some cases to allow the patient to die naturally."

If Judge Muir rules use of the respirator should continue, it will signal a return to the status quo, said Reich: private decisions by physician — with or without the family.

But what if Muir permits the respirator to be disconnected?

"It may open the door for many physicians or relatives to insist on discontinuing care when people are not dying or when the human life of great value does not exist," Reich said.

"At this point we have to be very careful about our obligations towards the defective and the powerless people in society."

"There are two reasons for this. One is that physicians have tried to keep these decisions quite private. But society has been saying, 'we don't want these decisions to be totally private.'"

"A second reason is that prosecutors have not proceeded. I think it is because when cases (of stopping machines or withdrawing treatment) were called to their attention, they took a look and talked to people."

Why hasn't a case similar to Miss Quinlan's received attention before? In New York, for example, a man, 79, and in a psychiatric ward, was ordered by the court to have his pacemaker recharged. His wife wanted to let it run down and let him die.

In the Quinlan case, you have a young woman. You also have doctors who may fear the Quinlans at some future time will sue for malpractice if they follow the parents' request.

If the father pulled the plug himself, he might be prosecuted for a criminal act. A part of his request is an injunction against prosecution on a criminal charge if permission is granted to stop the respirator.

At the National Institute for Neurological and Communicative Disorders and Strokes, Bethesda, Md., the expert on definition of death is Dr. G. F. Molinari.

When the heart beat stops, he said, the brain does not get oxygen and dies. But it is an entirely new concept for the public to accept the fact of

brain death — as true death — when the heart continues to beat.

"If people really thought about it, they would accept that definition. The brain is the organ of all of our cognitive, intellectual functions. Centered there is the ability to speak, think, feel," Molinari said.

In other countries, efforts also are being made to provide guidelines for declaring death.

Molinari said in Scandinavian countries the criteria include knowledge of damage to the brain, a deep and unresponsive coma, no cephalic reflexes, one flat brain wave and inability to breathe unaided.

Doctors do an angiogram — shooting dye into the aorta and photographing what happens. If it doesn't circulate in the

brain, it indicates no activity there.

The procedure is repeated in 25 minutes and if the result is the same, death is ruled.

There is a traditional definition of coma — a state of depressed brain function with no response to pain. This is accepted as the landmark

between other states of depressed unconsciousness.

"If one writes a law now that prescribes specific criteria for death we're going to run the chance that when science advances in the future the law will need to be rewritten. Next: Death and dying from a legal standpoint

Synagogue News



Temple Emanuel

The November Religious School Family Sabbath Service will be held Friday 7:45 p.m. at Temple Emanuel, 243 Albany Avenue. Students in grades two and three will be the choir for the service. They will meet at 7:15 p.m. for a rehearsal. Services will be conducted by Rabbi Jonathan Eichhorn, Cantor John Park and Leonard and Barbara Zimet.

During services the memories of the following persons will be invoked: Julia Rosenzweig, Marks and Sarah Jacobs, Sam Ratner, Morris Block, Joseph Boris, Ida Gasool and Harry Schwartz.

After services the congregation is invited to the gala Oneg Shabbat, jointly sponsored by Dr. and Mrs. Abraham Meisner in honor of Daniel Meisner's forthcoming Bar Mitzvah and by the Temple Religious School.

The adult study group, Lifetime of the Jew will meet Monday 8 p.m.

The Israeli Chassidic Music Festival will be held Wednesday 8 p.m. at the Arlington Junior High School, Poughkeepsie.

The third annual Marriage Reconsecration Sabbath will be held Friday, Nov. 14.

The Israel Bond Dinner honoring Charles Ronder and Sidney Spiegel will be held at Temple Emanuel Wednesday, Nov. 19. Reservations may be made by contacting the Jewish Community Center.

Agudas Achim

Candlelighting at Congregation Agudas Achim, 254 Lucas Avenue, will be no later than 4:26 p.m. Friday. Weekly Oneg Shabbat programs will resume 7:30 p.m. in the sanctuary. Rabbi Basil Herring will deliver the sermon. The Kiddush after service is being sponsored this week in honor of the birthday of Mrs. Adele Krepple.

Services Saturday 8:30 a.m. will be led by Cantor Herman Slomovitz. Services are held every weekday 7 a.m. and 7 p.m. and Sunday 8 a.m. to 7 p.m.

The synagogue welcomes Mr. and Mrs. Jack Listanowsky as new members.

Adult education classes will take place as usual Monday and Tuesday 7:30 p.m. Although classes are rather

crowded, there are still places available for those who care to participate.

Ahavath Israel

Religious services will be conducted at the conservative synagogue, Congregation Ahavath Israel, 100 Lucas Avenue, Friday 8 p.m. followed by an Oneg Shabbat and Saturday 9:30 a.m. followed by a Kiddush.

The Oneg Shabbat will be sponsored by Ida and Isadore Weinstein in honor of Hyman Nearon, Mrs. Weinstein's father who will be celebrating his 82nd birthday.

At both services, the Mourner's Prayer will be offered for the following departed whose Yahrzeits will be observed during the coming week: Dora Arouh, Max Porcelain, Bessie Ruchman, Harry Hyman Rubin, Alex Semilof, Sarah Weis, David Farber, Abraham Fiedler, David Levy, Dr. Samuel Nussbaum, Frieda Wilner, Hortense Davis, Morris Brett and Dr. Joseph Rosenberg.

All services are conducted by Rabbi Aryeh Lev Lupkin.

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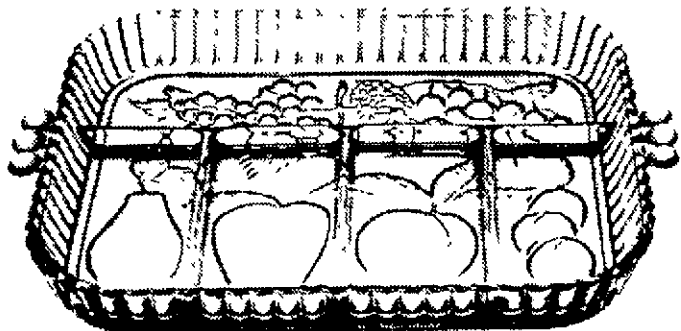
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Righting an Injustice To Marbletown's Smith

STONE RIDGE
When they counted the vote in Marbletown election night incumbent Supervisor Kenneth Smith had every reason to celebrate. He had been re-elected by his largest majority ever, some 350 votes.

When he read the paper the next day he had even more reason to be upset. The news reports had him "narrowly" defeating his Democratic opponent, Elsie Weglarz, by 20 votes.

"It's horsepiss, that's what it is," fumed Smith, referring to one of the more common commodities along town roads. "At no time was it that close. It's the best I've won by in four elections. This is a hell of a thing."

Just how it happened that Smith's biggest win got translated into his narrowest escape isn't entirely clear. The com-

puter returns at the county office building had him ahead all night and an eventual 1,022 to 690 winner over Mrs. Weglarz. Smith's own figures show him with 1,050 votes compared to 701 for Mrs. Weglarz, a 349-vote win. Joseph D. Fitts, the Conservative, got 70 votes.

Elsewhere, vote totals reported by the Freeman were relatively accurate, although Smith's Wednesday morning totals are more complete.

The closest Marbletown race was between former State Police Zone Sergeant Donald Paulson, the Republican, and Frank Wuchte, the Democrat, reported to be 749-705 election night in favor of Paulson. Paulson held that lead as the final vote came in at 888 to 823.

The town board will be 3-2, Republican.

Steel and Car Prices Packed Index Upward

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Increases in the costs of steel and new cars drove up overall wholesale prices by 1.8 per cent in October, the biggest monthly increase in a year, the Labor Department said today.

The increase in government's Wholesale Price Index, which translates into a double-digit annual rate of 21.6 per cent, soon will be felt by consumers in the retail prices they pay for goods and services.

For the past three months combined, prices have increased at a compounded annual rate of 13.5 per cent. The increase last month was the biggest since October, 1974, when wholesale prices jumped 2.9 per cent.

The prices of industrial commodities, which make up 70 per cent of all the items measured, were up a substantial 1.2 per cent — also the biggest increase in a year. This was caused primarily by price increases for steel and other metals, textile goods and the 1976 model automobiles.

Although prices paid to farmers fell in October, the costs of farm products and foods jumped 1.7 per cent, led by increases in the prices of leave tobacco, fluid milk, live poultry and vegetables, the department said.

The Wholesale Price Index stood at 178.9 in October, a 5.1 per cent increase over last year. This means the same commodities that sold for \$100 in 1967, now sell for \$178.90.

The sharp increase in October indicated that inflationary pressures on consumers may intensify in the months ahead. Increases in wholesale food prices are passed along quickly to the consumer, while industrial prices are felt much later.

Industrial prices, which tended to level off earlier this year, have been increasing by steadily bigger percentages since last May. This is a more ominous sign than the rise in traditionally volatile food prices. The overall 1.8 per cent increase in wholesale prices took seasonal factors into account. On an unadjusted basis, wholesale prices rose 0.7 per cent based on increases of 0.1 per cent in food and farm products and 0.9 per cent in industrial commodities.

KAL Board Seeks New Members

KINGSTON
The Board of Trustees of the Kingston Area Library has announced that it is accepting applications from persons interested in becoming board members.

Persons interested in joining the board should send a resume to Miss Carole Vincent, chairman of the nominating committee, Kingston Area Library, 399 Broadway.

The elections will be held in December.

Stocks

Quotations by Loeb, Rhoades and Co., members of New York Stock Exchange, Kingston Plaza, Kingston, N.Y., Joseph Garvita, resident manager. Phone 331-1900.

American Air Lines (AMR)	27 1/2
American Brands (AMG)	25 3/4
American Can Co. (AC)	35 3/4
American Home Prod. (AHS)	33
American Hosp. Suppl. (AHS)	6 1/4
American Motors (AMO)	13 1/2
Amer. Smelt & Refin. Co. (AR)	40 1/4
American Tel. & Tel. (T)	49 1/2
Anacostia Copper (A)	15 1/2
Atlantic-Richfield (ARC)	8 1/2
Avco Corp. (AV)	5 1/2
Avon Prod. (AVP)	4 1/4
Bankers Trust (BT)	30 1/4
Beckman Instruments (BEC)	10 1/4
Bendix Corp. (BX)	43 3/4
Bethlehem Steel Corp. (BS)	32 1/2
Big Y	4 1/4
Bueling Co. (BA)	27 1/4
Borden Co. (BN)	26 1/4
Burlington Industries (BUR)	24 1/4
Burroughs Corp. (BGH)	83
Caltor, Inc. (CA)	11 1/4
Celanese Corp. (CE)	44 1/4
Central Hudson G. & E. (CNH)	16 1/4
Chase Manhattan Bank (CMB)	25 1/4
Chesapeake & Ohio R.R. (CO)	33 1/4
Chrysler Corp. (C)	10 1/4
C.I. Mfg. Group	7 1/4
Columbia Gas System (CG)	23 1/4
Commonwealth Oil Refin. (COW)	8
Communications Satellite (CS)	34 1/4
Consolidated Edison of N.Y. (ED)	12 1/4
Continental Oil (CLO)	5 1/4
Continental Can (CCC)	28 1/4
Control Data (CD)	19 1/4
Disney Prod. (DIS)	50 1/4
Dupont de Nemours (DD)	12 1/4
Eastern Air Lines (EAL)	10 1/4
Eastman Kodak (EK)	102 1/4
Eltra (ET)	32
Exxon (XON)	87 1/4
Fairchild Camera & Insts. (FCI)	47
Ford Motors (F)	41 1/4
Gen. Antline & Film (GAF)	10 1/4
General Dynamics (GD)	41 1/4
General Electric (GE)	47 1/4
General Foods (GF)	29
General Instruments Corp. (GIL)	8 1/4
Genetel Motors (GM)	56 1/4
Gen. Tel. & Elec. (GT)	23 1/4
Goodyear Tire & Rubber (GT)	21 1/4
W.T. Grant (GTY)	2 1/4
Hercules (HFC)	28
Holiday Inn (HIA)	13 1/4
Int'l Bus. Machs. (IBM)	215 1/4
Int'l Harvester (HR)	24 1/4
Int'l Nickel (IN)	23 1/4
Int'l Paper (IP)	55 1/4
Int'l Tel. & Tel. (ITT)	20 1/4
John-Manville (JM)	21 1/4
Joy Mfg. (JOY)	64 1/2
Kennecott Copper (KN)	29 1/2
Kraftco (KRA)	43 1/4
Liggett Myers Tobacco (LM)	30 1/4
Ling Tempco Vought (LTV)	10
Lifton Industries, Inc. (LIT)	7
Lockheed Aircraft (LK)	8 1/4
McDonnell Douglas (MD)	15 1/4
Marcor (M)	26
Marine Midland (MK)	35 1/4
Mobile Oil Co. (MOB)	44 1/4
National Biscuit (NAB)	38 1/2
National Cash Register (NCR)	24 1/4
Niagara Mohawk Power (NMK)	12 1/4
Occidental Petroleum (OXY)	13 1/4
Orange & Rockland (ORO)	13 1/4
Overseas American World Airlines (OAW)	4 1/4
J.C. Penney Co. (JCP)	50 1/2
Penn. Central (PC)	1 1/4
Phelps Dodge (PD)	32
Phillips Petroleum (P)	47 1/4
Polaroid Corp. (PRD)	37 1/4
Radio Corp. of America (RCA)	18 1/2
Republic Steel (RS)	28 1/4
Revlon, Inc. (REV)	73 1/4
Reynolds Tobacco (RJR)	59 1/4
Rohr Corp. (RHR)	21 1/4
Santa Fe Indus. (SFI)	29
Sears, Roebuck & Co. (S)	68 1/4
Southern Pacific (SP)	28 1/4
Spaulding Corp. (SY)	43 1/4
Slubbecker Worthington (SKW)	34 1/4
Syntex Corp. (SYN)	23 1/4
Tecaco, Inc. (TX)	21 1/4
Teledyne, Inc. (TDY)	46 1/4
Texas Instruments, Inc. (TXN)	97
Textil (TXF)	46 1/4
Union Pacific R.R. (UNP)	74 1/4
United Aircraft (UA)	50
Uniroyal (R)	6 1/4
United States Steel (X)	6 1/4
Western Union (WU)	14
Westinghouse Elec. Corp. (WX)	12 1/4
Woolworth, F.W. & Co. (W)	19 1/4
Xerox Corp. (XRX)	35 1/4

UNLISTED STOCKS
American Express 35 1/4
First Commercial Bank 11 1/4
Nat. Microfilm (UNIT) 2 1/4
Rafon 14 1/4



A Decorative Touch

Luscious Lee Meredith, leading lady of the film, "The Sunshine Boys," lends a decorative touch to the festivities as she arrives for the world premier of the movie in New York Wednesday. (UPI)

Order Convict Freed, Prosecutors Blasted

NEW YORK (UPI) — A federal appeals court has blasted the Brooklyn district attorney's office for its prosecution of a man convicted of murder more than seven years ago and directed that the man be released from prison within 60 days unless he is given a new trial.

constitutional rights to a fair trial.

The court noted that the jury, at one time deadlocked in its deliberations, took 19 hours to reach its guilty verdict.

The three-judge court said Wednesday the Brooklyn district attorney's office had engaged in "reprehensible conduct" in its prosecution of Leon Washington by failing to disclose that its key witness had been promised favorable treatment.

Washington, now 31, was convicted in March 1967 of first degree murder in the holdup shooting of 68-year-old Max Regentrich in his Brooklyn liquor store.

The key prosecution witness, Martin Anderson, who was at the time under indictment for three felonies, denied on the stand that he had made a deal with the prosecutor, Assistant District Attorney Arthur Levine.

However, the appeals court said "the prosecutor, who had indeed promised Anderson special consideration, made no effort to correct the perjurious testimony."

The panel ruled that Washington had been denied his

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Ceremonial Flag Disposal

Junior Girl Scouts Kim Perry and Tesie Spadafora discuss plans for ceremonial flag burning to be held by the Junior Scouts of Ulster, Hurley, Zena and Sawkill. Offering assistance in the planning are Mrs. Ila Mongillo, adviser to the Junior Council and Bruce Biasend, color guard captain of American Legion Post 1748. The flag disposal will take place at the Post Home, Potter Hill Road, off Route 9W, Town of Ulster 4:30 to 6 p.m. Nov. 9. Rain date is Nov. 16. Anyone having old flags may bring them to the ceremonies. (Freeman photo)

Sees Terrorism Upsurge

LUBBOCK, Tex. (UPI) — FBI Director Clarence Kelley predicts terrorism will increase in the United States in 1976 because of the bicentennial celebration.

"You should be aware that terrorists have vowed to 'bring the fireworks' to our nation's bicentennial celebration next year," Kelley said Tuesday. "I believe some will try"

He said the bombing of Fraunces Tavern, a Colonial landmark in New York City where four persons died and 53 were injured last January "could be a prelude to more devastation as July 4, 1976 approaches."

The former Kansas City police chief said the people must soon choose which they fear more, terrorists or the police. "You must decide whether it

is the FBI or extremists and terrorists who menace America's 200-year tradition of liberty," Kelley said. "You are more likely these days to hear about the number of doors an FBI breaks through in search of an armed fugitive revolutionary than statistics on terrorist activity."

The FBI has admitted in congressional hearings that it has committed burglaries, illegally opened mail and sought to disrupt protest organizations.

Kelley did not review the criticisms in detail, but said some were justified.

"Yet, in the vast majority of instances, such criticism stems from actions the FBI took many years ago in extraordinarily turbulent

times," Kelley said. "Americans got a taste of widespread violence and dissension in the 1960s. It was a bitter taste."

"Many people have forgotten the tenor of those times ... influential citizens and government officials demanded action. Well, the FBI took action, and ... we have since been castigated for taking them."

Kelley pledged not to repeat the disruption tactics and said the agency will comply with Justice Department guidelines for domestic investigations.

"Perhaps our operations will derive benefit from the unprecedented surge of news media and official interest in the FBI," he said. "But we must fervently hope that domestic extremists ... will not be the ultimate beneficiaries."

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The government is well into an investigation of possible safety hazards involving Christmas tree lights. Imported, miniature lights appear to be the biggest problem.

The Consumer Product Safety Commission last summer directed its regional offices across the country to make spot checks of inventories to uncover any shock or fire hazards.

Later, it wrote letters to retailers and wholesalers, telling them they had a responsibility under the law of advising the commission on any problems.

The checks by CPSC personnel across the country used kits to test lights under normal consumer useage. They already have identified several cases with substantial hazards.

One official said almost all defects so far have involved miniature lights imported from such places as Taiwan, South Korea and Italy.

The hazards are predictable: bare wires, electrical failures, shorts and the like.

The commission now must

decide how to correct the problem.

One official said the staff has recommended that the agency avoid any massive recall. Consumers usually put Christmas lights away each year without the boxes they came in. Massive confusion might result from a recall in which owners have no idea what brand they have or even where they might have bought them.

The staff has told the commission it should launch a massive pre-Christmas education campaign asking Americans to check out the lights they have in storage and examine new purchases carefully for obvious defects.

In general, CPSC officials think the industry has been responding, and the safety questions are being addressed.

A General Electric expert told UPI the consumer's best safeguard is to look for the UL label on light sets. But one CPSC official said some sets in which hazards were discovered this year had such a label and were bad anyway. However, he

conceded most of those with problems were not UL-certified.

The CPSC soon will start another program to protect the public from dangerous lights. It will use a consumer deputy system, a band of volunteer workers who will visit stores and try to spot problems.

The industry expects a good year for Christmas tree light sales. Two years ago, during the darkest part of the energy crisis, sales were way off because Americans tried to save power. Last year was somewhat better.

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Houdini Program For 'Magic' Buffs

STONE RIDGE
For the lovers of the sleight-of-hand, magic and what have you, Sunday afternoon, November 9, should be right to their liking.

The premiere of an hour-long color BBC (British Broadcasting Corporation) documentary film on Houdini, "The Great Escape Artist," will be held in a benefit performance for the Delaware and Hudson Canal Museum at Ulster County Community College in Stone Ridge.

This benefit, scheduled for the Quimby Auditorium at the college, will begin at 2:30 p.m. Walter Gibson, Ulster County's own, an accomplished magician himself

in addition to his other noteworthy talents — such as the creator of Lamont Cranston, "The Shadow" of radio fame of other years — will be on hand Sunday afternoon to narrate the film covering the daring and dangerous escapes of the famed Houdini who today is still a legend among magicians.

And Houdini's fame came to life earlier this week in New York City where Mano Manzi, a 33-year-old escape artist, marked the anniversary of Houdini's death by strapping himself in a strait jacket and manacles and hanging upside down from a burning rope 100 feet above the ground.

"Houdini's my idol," Manzi said at the time of his recent feat, but added "But I do things he never tried."

Walter Gibson, who now makes his home in Eddyville, is an accomplished magician himself, who once worked for Houdini as well as other top names in the field — Blackstone and Dunniger.

Gibson will be joined on Sunday by still another representative of the art — Sydney Radner — who will introduce the Houdini film and will conduct an informational question and answer period after the showing.

Both Gibson and Radner are donating all proceeds from Sunday's benefit show to the D&H Canal Museum project. The D&H Canal Historical Society recently purchased the former St. John's Episcopal Church in High Falls and will move the museum collection to this site.

Funds are currently being raised for the maintenance and renovation of the new site in order to prepare for the opening of this educational historical community resource.

Tickets for Sunday afternoon's outstanding benefit show are available from any of the following sources:

Flanagan's, 331 Wall Street, Kingston.

Information Booth, main level, Student Union Building, SUC, New Paltz.

K&E Discount Beverages, 7 Cherry Hill Road, opposite Simmons Plaza, New Paltz.

Ulster County Community College, Room 881, coordinator of Student Life, Vanderlyn Hall.

Town Pantry, High Falls, Route 213.

D&H Canal Museum, Saturday and Sunday only. Information is also available from Dorothy Spar of the society.

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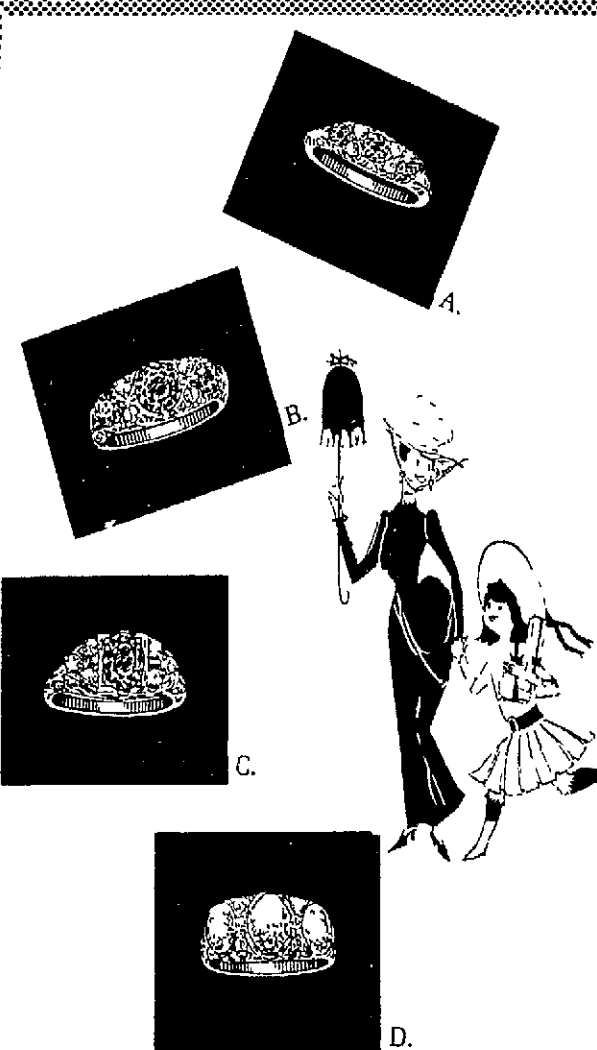
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SARA JONES

DAR Good Citizen Award Winner

'Patriotism Is Having, Pride in One's Country'

BOICEVILLE
"My motives were slightly selfish as I received great pleasure from my time spent at the hospital assisting the nurses and patients."

That's the comment of Miss Sara Jones of Ontario Central High School, who was recently chosen to represent Wiltwyck Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution

one senior from each of eight high schools in Ulster County.

She received a Good Citizen DAR pin and a red, white and blue corsage from Miss Cornelia D.B. Robinson, a junior member of the chapter, who is chairman of the committee.

Miss Jones also received a certificate. By taking part in the state competition she

LIFE TODAY

tion as the DAR Good Citizen at the state level.

For Miss Jones, the coveted award is no doubt richly deserved.

The basis of the award to the Ontario Central High School student was in recognition of her devotion to a good cause.

Sara, for about a year, hopped on a bus outside her parents' home in Woodstock and proceeded to travel down to Kingston where she went on to assist nurses and also the patients at Kingston Hospital in every way possible.

That this was a kindly and outstanding deed there can be no doubt. But adding the frosting on the cake was the fact that many of these trips to Kingston occurred during the summer months when most youngsters thought of swimming and other such pastimes. But not Sara. She made the trips at least once or twice a week during the hot summer months and continued with her "Florence Nightingale" dedication during her weekends the remainder of the school year.

Commenting on her work at the hospital Sara said she "especially liked working in the pediatrics ward for I adore children. I hope I made what can be an unpleasant experience (staying in the hospital) at least a little more pleasant for a few people."

The selection of Sara Jones, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roger Jones of Woodstock, for the DAR award came after competition with

could receive a Savings Bond Series E. A \$1,000 scholarship is awarded to the national winner.

The DAR Good Citizen award is based on school records, service, future plans, hobbies and explanations of the qualities of dependability, service, leadership and patriotism, the government of the United States, the State of New York, the Flag, student's patriotism, achieving naturalization and the means of the community to further good citizenship.

Miss Jones, who served as president of her class in the freshman and junior years, received a mathematics award in ninth grade, was a member of the Honor Society in the 11th and 12th years and also is active in sports. She lists her leisure interests as folk dancing, music, reading, sewing and baking.

Speaking about patriotism, Sara Jones says:

"Patriotism is having pride in one's country. Next year when I am 18 I will be able to vote for the first time. Many do not take advantage of this important right, but I feel it is the duty of every citizen to take part in the crucial processes which aid in the functioning of our country."

And perhaps Sara's dedication in her volunteer work at Kingston Hospital will provide her with a big lift for her future — a future she plans in the field of medicine, a doctor, or as she says, perhaps a psychiatrist.

Ashokan Reservoir Field Trip

NEW PALTZ members of the John Burroughs Natural History Society. A field trip is scheduled for Saturday, Nov. 8., by the ty. This fall nature walk will

be in the Ashokan Reservoir area. Those interested will meet with the Burroughs members at 9 a.m. at the aeration basin of the Ashokan Reservoir.

Dr. Selden Spencer of SUNY, New Paltz, will be in charge of this field trip. Since Dr. Spencer is an excellent field biologist, those attending should enjoy this trip to observe the local fauna.

The next field trip of the John Burroughs Natural History Society will be Nov. 16, a trip along the Hudson River. Details will be announced.

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50th Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Dirk of 137 Grand Street, Highland, celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary recently with a dinner party given by their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. James Thomas. The party took place at The Hedges in West Park. Mr. and Mrs. Dirk were married at Highland Presbyterian Church Oct. 25, 1925 by the Rev. William A. Dalton. Attending the couple were Mrs. W. P. Decker of Highland and the late Mr. Decker. Mr. and Mrs. Dirk are the parents of Mrs. Eugene (Shirley) Sheeley and Mrs. James (Lorraine) Thomas, all of Highland. They also have nine grandchildren and four great grandchildren. Approximately 100 relatives and friends attended the event.

Couples Honored

POUGHKEEPSIE
Mr. and Mrs. Aartsen N. VanWagenen and Mr. and Mrs. Fredrick Stutz of Poughkeepsie recently celebrated their 30th and 35th wedding anniversaries, respectively. The open house event took place at the VanWagenen home. Approximately 100 friends attended.
Mr. VanWagenen is the son of the late Dr. and Mrs. H.P.

VanWagenen of John Street, Kingston, and is a former Kingston resident. He has been a member of Rondout Lodge F&AM for more than 30 years as well as a member of Shekomeko in Pleasant Valley.
Mr. Stutz is active in all masonic activities and held many offices in the Grand Lodge.



Country Church Mouse Fair

Cookies are great at any occasion and there will be a fine variety of them during the Overlook United Methodist Church, Woodstock, Country Church Mouse Fair on Saturday, Nov. 8. Here Judy Smith and her daughter, Jill, get together for some mixing and icing. Of course, Christmas and cookies go hand-in-hand and in bottom photo Brian Lander (L) and Darren Shove try out a few of the many toys to be displayed during the Overlook Church event, hoping that Santa may be listening in. Saturday's big pre-Yule event, running from 10 in the morning until 3 in the afternoon, promises a warm welcome to all who venture up Woodstock way. Luncheon also will be available from noon until 1.



Rekindles 50-Year Old Flame

DEAR ABBY: I want to get married again, but my family is against it.

You see, I met this man in 1914. We wanted to get married December of 1915, but our parents said we were too young. (I was 14 and Ruby was 18.)

World War I came along and Rudy joined the Navy. Meanwhile I married someone else and spent 54 unhappy years with him. He died three years ago and guess who suddenly came into my life again? Rudy! His wife of 51 years had died, and we discovered the old love was still there.

I am now 75, and my children don't want me to get married because they're afraid they'll lose my monthly checks. I'm sure Rudy and I can make it together. Please answer soon.

FIRST LOVE

IN GALVESTON
DEAR FIRST: Your family has no right to stand in your way. If you and your first love can "make it together," the word from here is to tell your family to go jump into the Gulf of Mexico and for you to marry Rudy.

Dear Abby

By Abigail Van Buren
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Life is short. Make it sweet.

DEAR ABBY: I'm going with a terrific guy. He has everything a girl could want in a man. Looks, personality, character and money.

So, what's my problem, you ask?

He's a wet kisser! I hate to mention this to him because I don't want to hurt his feelings, but if it weren't for those wet kisses, he would be perfect.

Please help.

GEMINI

DEAR GEMINI: So what's wrong with telling him to dry up?

DEAR ABBY: Please tell the next reader who asks what to do about a flooded basement to call the fire department.

We help in any emergency not involving a crime: sudden illness from simple fainting to heart attacks; accidents from falling out of bed to auto collisions; electrical power failure (anything from a blown fuse to a high voltage wire that could

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'Photographers Use Equipment Shortcomings As Excuses . . .'

STONE RIDGE

"The equipment of photography often encumbers the very creative act it is expected to perform. Photographers use equipment shortcomings as excuses — reasons for not exploring the visual possibilities of a given situation," comments A.E. Woolley of New Paltz about his exhibit at Ulster County Community College Visual Arts Gallery, Vanderlyn Hall. The show will be on display from Nov. 9 through 30.

In a collection of 89 photographs Woolley has shattered the axiom that great photographs require expensive cameras for their creation. Using a simple box camera given to him 30 years ago, he has produced dramatic examples of photographic vision. While on journalistic assignments throughout the U.S.A., he carried his Baby Brownie box camera and made pictures of people, places and events. From the hundreds of small negative images, prints as large as 40x60 inches have been made for this show.

One group of pictures in the exhibit is an exploration of the Twin Towers of Marina City in Chicago. For more than three years Woolley looked for new ways to photograph these interesting buildings and the activities surrounding them. Over 500 pictures resulted from this investigation. Twenty pictures from this project are displayed.

Woolley is director of Public Information for Mount Saint Mary College, Newburgh and in his years as a journalist has produced articles for all the major national and international publications. He has authored 17 books, the most recent being, *Photography: A Practical and Creative Introduction*, published by McGraw-Hill of New York. Other books include *Persia/Iran: A Pictorial Treasure of 25 Centuries*, *Camera Journalism*, *Creative 35mm Techniques* and *Photographic Lighting*.

His photographs are included in the permanent collections of the George Eastman House, Museum of Modern Art, Dartmouth College, Louisiana State University, State University of New York and the University of Illinois. Among his honors are Photographer of the Year, 1973, American Medical Association; Awards of Merit in Art Direction, Editorial, Design given by the Chicago Four 1974 Awards Committee; and twice the Photographer of the Year given by the Louisiana Art Commission. His Master's Degree is in Mass Communication from Goddard College, Vermont.

Woolley resides in New Paltz with his wife, Dorothy and their three children, Amy, Ben and Daniel.

This photo of the Twin Towers in Chicago, taken by A.E. Woolley, of New Paltz, is one which will be on display at the UCCC campus from Nov. 9 to 30.

Advertisement

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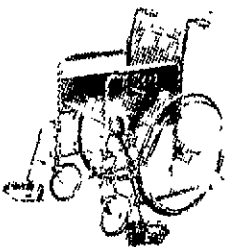
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A.E. Woolley, a New Paltz resident who is an internationally renowned photo-journalist, poses with a Baby Brownie camera which he used to take photos which will be on exhibition at UCCC from Nov. 9 to 30.



Guild Thrift Shop Celebrates Fifth Anniversary

KINGSTON

Big bargains and free refreshments marked the fifth anniversary of the Guild Thrift Shop on Webster Street, in the Children's Rehabilitation Center, Tuesday, Nov. 4.

Founded by Mrs. Martin Oberkirch Jr., vice-president and secretary of the Children's Rehabilitation Center, and managed by her, the shop, manned and operated solely by volunteers (including Mrs. Oberkirch) continues to offer excellent values to its growing number of customers.

The shop is open Tuesdays and Fridays only, from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m., and all proceeds from the Thrift Shop go to the Children's Rehabilitation Center. Twelve volunteers sort, price and place for sale, immediately on arrival, the astonishingly wide variety of merchandise that is received daily. Nothing is held back.

Some of the items stocked are clothes, antiques, books, shoes, purses, housewares, small electric appliances, boots, games, records, toys, small furniture, infant clothes among others. Presently there is a good supply of skis, ice skates and ski boots.

The Guild provides men's suits and shirts to the Benedictine Hospital and derelicts in the community, sends white shirts to the Cancer Society to be made into "Johnny" shirts, assists families who have been fire victims with emergency household items and furniture and has provided emergency help to migrant families.

Mrs. Oberkirch regrets that the shop cannot be kept open another day but there aren't enough volunteers to help do so. Anyone wishing to volunteer is invited to communicate with Mrs. Oberkirch.

The Children's Rehabilitation Center is a member of the United Way.



Catering to Small Parties—Call for Reservations

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CLOSED WEDNESDAYS

Inventory

Volunteers at the Guild Thrift Shop checking inventory include Florence Hendricks (L), Helen Scully, Katherine Miccko, Helen Holmquist and Helen Oberkirch. (Freeman photo)

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CHRISTMAS VILLAGE

Christmas Time in Port Ewen

Several live demonstrations will feature the Nov. 14-15 arts and crafts Christmas Village at Port Ewen Reformed Church. The event will be held both days from 11 a.m. until 9 p.m. Committee members preparing articles include (L) Betty Shelighner, Dottie Bell, Wendy Castiglione and Minnie Van Aken. The Nov. 14 demonstrations include cake decorating, 1 p.m., Rollanda Bolin; egg decorating, 3 p.m. Rae Skinner and orchid growing, 7 p.m., Norman Kellar. Demonstrations on Nov. 15 will be crewel embroidery, 1 p.m., Barbara Maynard; flower arranging, 3 p.m., Roberta Davis and sand painting, 7 p.m., Darlene Baxter. Ginny Robinson will offer a continuous demonstration on painting on velvet. More than 1,000 articles will be featured. (Freeman photo.)

Citation for Rhinebeck Woman

RHINEBECK
Mrs. Loughran S. Smith, Radio Station WGHQ newscaster and longtime Rhinebeck resident, will be cited for community service at the Nov. 12 meeting of Rhinebeck chapter, American Association of Retired Persons.

Leonard Torcello of the Third Evangelical Lutheran Church, Rhinebeck, will deliver the invocation. A longtime friend, Mrs. Mildred Young, will introduce Mrs. Smith and Supervisor William R. Allen will award a certificate from the Town of Rhinebeck.

Nearly 300 chapter membership cards will be distributed at the meeting which opens at 1:30 p.m. in Rhinebeck Town Hall, East Market Street. A registration period for new members will begin at 12:30 p.m.

In accord with its "Getting to Know You" theme, the Nov. 12 meeting will cover appointment of committees and alternate officers and discuss plans for the December Christmas party, meetings and social events in the winter months.



Bar Mitzvah Saturday

The Bar Mitzvah of Daniel F. Meisner son of Dr. and Mrs. Abe Meisner of 228 Sherry Lane, Town of Ulster, will be celebrated at Temple Emanuel, Albany Avenue, Kingston, on Saturday at 11:30 a.m.

Daniel has been a religious school and Hebrew school participant at Temple Emanuel and will be called upon Saturday morning to lead the congregation in religious services and to read a portion of the Torah in Hebrew.

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Ithaca Alumni Tabs Area People

POUGHKEEPSIE

Two Ulster County residents were elected officers during the recent Ithaca College Alumni meeting of the Mid-Hudson area.

Mrs. Jack H. Lupton of Kingston and Silvio J. Pesavento of New Paltz were elected first vice-presidents for Ulster County.

Rudolph A. Albanese, building principal for the Martha W. Lawrence School, Spackenkill District, was elected president for a new term.

Other officers include:

H.H. Eisele, first vice-president, Poughkeepsie area. Rollo West, Rhinebeck, first vice-president, Northern Dutchess County. Richard Stapleton, Fishkill, first vice-president, Southern Dutchess County. Vincent Cavaleri, Pawling, first vice-president, Eastern Dutchess County and Kenneth Mattern, Cold Spring, first vice-president, Putnam County.

The Ithaca College Alumni will hold its annual fall dinner meeting Nov. 12 at the Hellenic Center in Poughkeepsie. Arranging the event are Thomas McDonald, chairman; Richard Slocum, Pawling; Leslie Barton, Pine Plains and Richard F. Watkins, Millerton.

Social arrangements — George M. Cosenza, Miss Ruth Duryea, Kingston. Irving Izzo, Highland and Jack Kroh, Marlboro.

Program — Mr. and Mrs. James Storms, Red Hook. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Moseley, Hyde Park. Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Nicolotta, Poughkeepsie and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Seither, Saugerties.

Ways and Means — Paul Lacey, Richard Bennisson, Town of Poughkeepsie. Barney McGovern, Chester Grey, Wappingers Falls. Mr. and Mrs. Dom Pacio, Hyde Park.

Mrs. Dolores Beck, chairperson on reservations, reports that dinner reservations must be submitted by Monday, Nov. 10.



Methodist Women Bazaar, Dinner

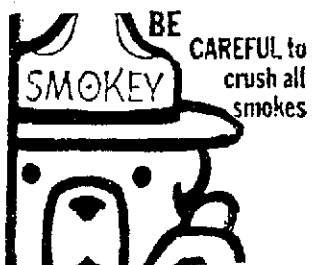
Mrs. Thomas Miller (L), Mrs. Edward Langton, Mrs. Hilary Schultz and Mrs. Robert Williams display some of the Christmas items to be included in the annual bazaar of the United Methodist Women's event Wednesday, Nov. 13, at Clinton Avenue Methodist Church. A roast beef dinner also will highlight the event. Festivities will begin at noon with free coffee being served until 3. There will be Yuletide decorations for the home and tree as well as handmade items, food, candy, potted plants and antiques. (Freeman photo.)

Marks 80th Birthday

WHITEPORT
Mrs. Margaret Zehentner of Whiteport was recently honored on the occasion of her 80th birthday at a dinner party held by her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. John L. Ennist of Tillson.

Mrs. Zehentner, born in Cologne, Germany, Oct. 26, 1895, has resided in this area for

more than 50 years. She is the widow of Joseph Zehentner and sister of the late Stephan Fassbender.



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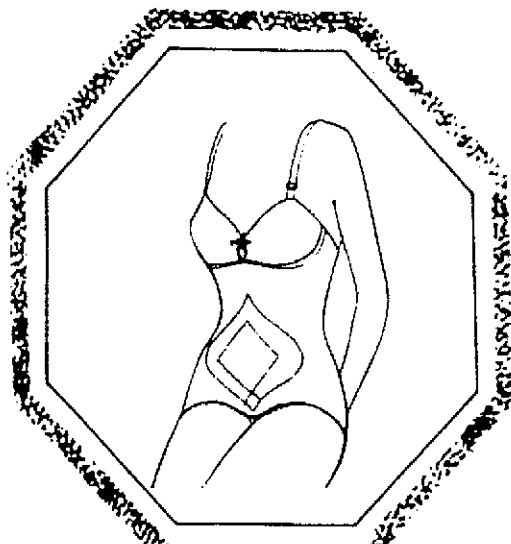
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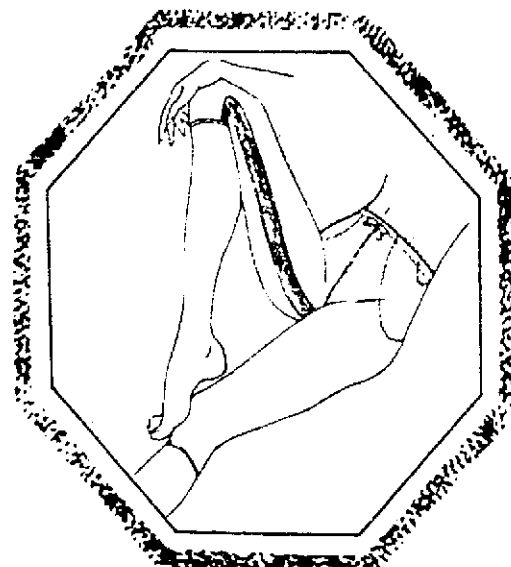
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Kingston Tenor to Give Templemont Concert

TANNERSVILLE Well-known Kingston tenor John A. McCullough will present a concert of widely diversified music at Templemont, located just off Route 23A on Clum Hill Road in Tannersville, on Saturday evening, Nov. 15, beginning at 8:30 o'clock.

During the past two summers Ms. Helen Merritt has presented two series of summer concerts at Templemont, a private lodge in Tannersville. The spacious and beautiful concert hall at Templemont has been the site for performances by outstanding vocal and instrumental artists during the summer con-

certs. Now, with the endorsement and encouragement of a group of people known as the "Friends of Templemont," a series of fall-winter concerts is to be launched.

McCullough will be the first artist to appear in this newly planned series. He will bring a highly regarded talent and versatility to the beautiful concert hall at Templemont.

McCullough has appeared as soloist throughout the Hudson Valley and New England. His repertoire includes the usual concert songs, oratorio and cantata works as well as the popular Broadway show tunes. He is equally at ease in all of

these widely divergent musical fields.

During his tour with the United States Navy he was tenor soloist with the Midshipmen Choir at Riverside Church in New York City. He has also appeared as soloist and song leader at numerous state Kiwanis conventions, and he is president of the Kingston Community Concert Association. Recently, McCullough received the Kingston Newspaper Guild's Front Page award for his many contributions to the field of music.

He is currently tenor soloist at St. James United Methodist Church in Kingston. For a

number of years he has been the featured soloist with the Yankee Male Chorus during its annual summer singing tours through Massachusetts, Vermont and New Hampshire. These performances were before standing-room only audiences.

In his concerts, McCullough employs a special approach that is pleasing and well received by his audiences. Prior to each performance a list of 15 or more songs from Broadway

shows is distributed to the audience.

The concert on November 15 is open to all at a small admission charge which may be paid at the door.

PUBLIC NOTICE

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JOHN A. McCULLOUGH

RVHS Choir Group Eyes New Funds

STONE RIDGE

Election of officers and plans for three fund-raising activities highlighted a recent meeting of the Rondout Valley High School Choir Boosters.

Mary Collins and Betty Netzeley, co-chairpersons; Mary Highland, recording secretary; Sandra Chipman, corresponding secretary; Mary Jones, treasurer and Betty Young, publicity chairperson.

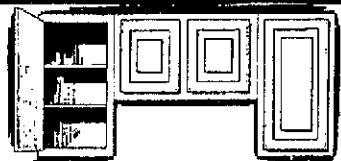
Action approving \$200 toward the expenses for the five RVHS Choir students accepted for All-State at Rochester triggered plans for the fund-raising events. The \$200, along with funds approved by the Rondout Valley Board of Education, will enable the students to cover the expenses for registration, travel, hotel and meals for their four days in Rochester.

Seven choir students were accepted from Ulster County this year — including five from Rondout — Debbie Collins, Diana Netzeley, Erich Paetow, Chris Jones and Rowland Saunders.

One of the fund-raising events will be a bake sale held during the annual Holiday Choral Concert at the RVHS Auditorium on Wednesday, Dec. 17, at 7:30 p.m.

Another will be a newspaper drive to be held on a weekly basis. Students will be asked to bring a week's supply of newspaper to school on Friday so that it can be picked up for delivery to local kennels who buy newspaper for their use.

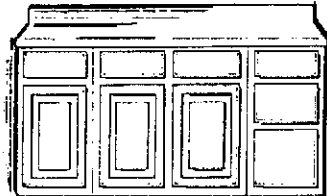
And the third fund-raising plan is to sell Choir Booster membership cards to parents and friends. Last year, the Choir Booster organization presented 17 special awards to various members of both high school choirs.



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4'x8'x1/2" THICK

\$10.16

\$9.73 when you buy 40 or more at one time

4'x8'x3/4" THICK

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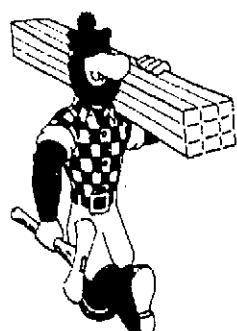
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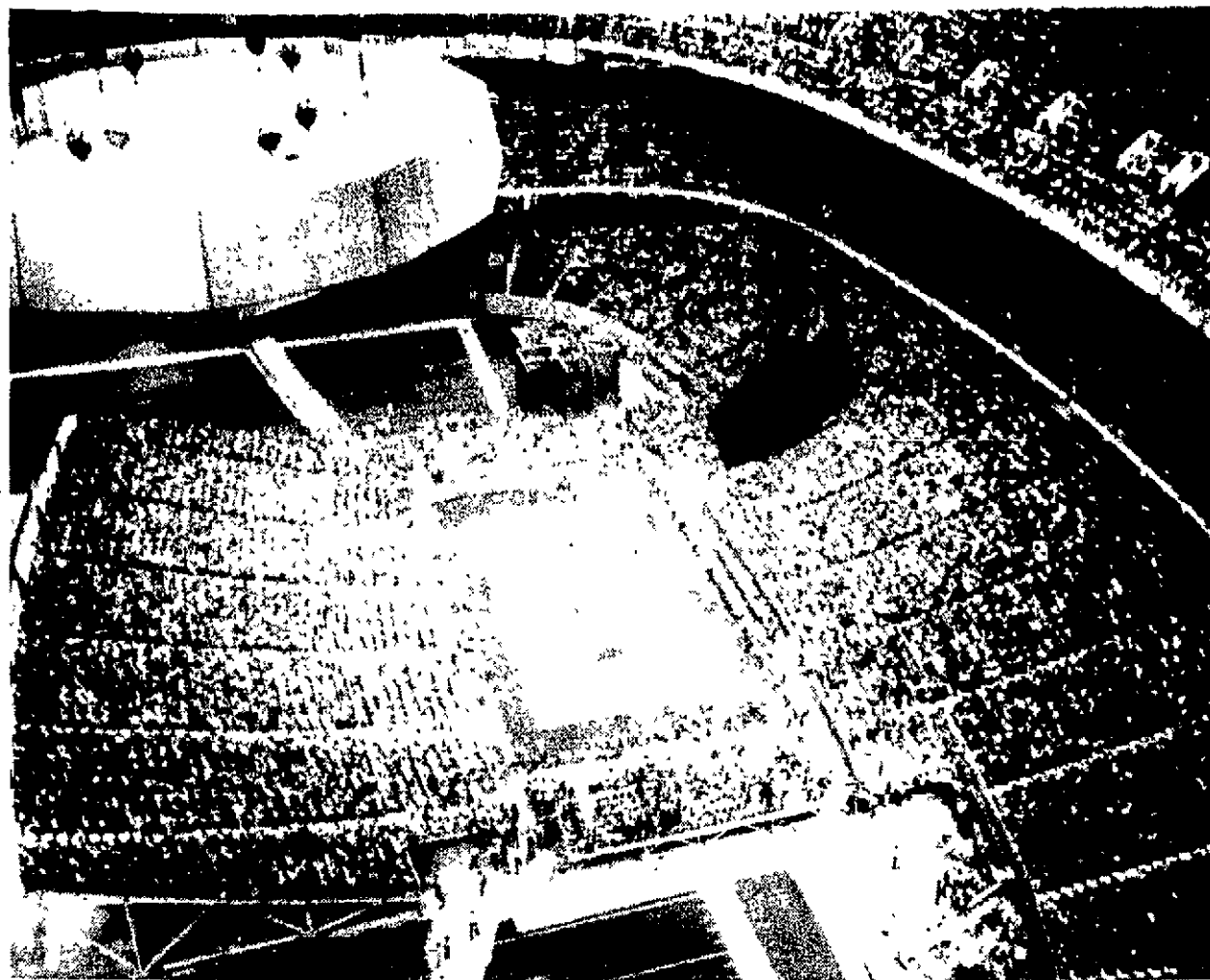
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LARGEST CROWD IN NBA HISTORY JAMS SUPERDOME

Jazz Turning On New Orleans

By UPI

Even if the rest of pro basketball's world don't yet believe the New Orleans Jazz is for real, apparently the Bourbon Street faithful do.

A National Basketball Association record crowd of 26,511 filed into the New Orleans Superdome Wednesday night to see the league's most surprising team of 1975 take on the Los Angeles Lakers, a team that thinks it's good enough to win the championship.

The fans weren't disappointed.

The Jazz, with the suddenly rejuvenated Otto Moore holding his own against the more celebrated Kareem Abdul-Jabbar, stopped the Lakers 113-110 to remain atop the NBA Central Division with a 6-1 mark.

"I don't do any extra jumping up or down or get excited," said Moore. "I remember one year in Detroit we started out 13-1. In a few weeks, we were 13-10."

The Lakers, 4-4, jumped to an early 13-point lead but then Abdul-Jabbar got in foul trouble and sat out much of the second period. He was assessed three fouls in the first period and another during the second period. Moore wound up with 16 points in helping to neutralize Abdul-Jabbar.

"Pistol" Pete Maravich, who had to be escorted by police from suburban Metairie, La., to the Superdome after rising waters flooded his home, pumped in 30 points to power the surprising Jazz to their sixth win in a row.

An expansion team and also the worst in the NBA last year drawing an average of just 4,955 per game, the Jazz currently boast the best record in the NBA.

In other NBA games Wednesday night, Philadelphia routed Chicago 115-82, Boston bested

Buffalo 105-95 and Detroit ripped Seattle 124-107.

Over in the American Basketball Association, the New York Nets pasted Indiana 119-102, San Antonio put away Utah 121-117, Denver halted St. Louis 111-98 and San Diego punished Virginia 118-104.

76ers 115, Bulls 82
Coniel Norman scored 20 points while Billy Cunningham, George McGinnis and Doug Collins all finished in double figures to lead Philadelphia to its impressive win

over the Bulls. Norman came off the bench in the second quarter to score 12 of his points and break the game open. Rowland Garrett had 22 for the losers. Celtics 105, Braves 95

Paul Silas scored 13 of 15 points in the third quarter and added seven rebounds, enabling the Celtics to take over first place from the Braves in the NBA Atlantic Division by a half-game. Jo Jo White led the Celtics with 22 points, while Buffalo's Bob McAdoo led all scorers with 25.

Pistons 124, Supersonics 107
Bob Lanier and Al Eberhard scored 22 points apiece while Kevin Porter set a Cobo Arena record for assists by a Piston in helping Detroit whip Seattle and move ahead of Chicago into first place in the NBA Midwest. Porter had 17 assists—most of them in the final five minutes of the game for the Pistons, now 4-3.

ABA

Nets 97, Pacers 94
Julius Erving scored 10 of his game high 36 points in the final six minutes to pace the Nets to victory. The Nets led 97-94 when Erving took command with two free throws, a tip-in, two more free throws and two from the field to break the game open 109-96. Billy Keller had 31 for Indiana.

Sails 118, Squires 104
Bob Warren scored 20 points and Dave Robisch had 19 as the Sails spoiled the coaching debut of Mac Calvin, who replaced fired Al Bianchi as interim Squires' pilot Tuesday. Pat McFarland also had 18 for San Diego, while Virginia's Ticky Burden led all scorers with 40.

Spurs 121, Stars 117
Mike Gale and James Silas hit a pair of free throws each in the final 10 seconds to preserve San Antonio's win over Utah. Silas, who wound up with 28 points, helped San Antonio gain a 63-58 halftime bulge with 11 points in the second quarter.

Nuggets 111, Spirits 98
Dan Issel scored 33 points to propel the Nuggets (4-2) into a first place in the ABA west with Indiana. Denver defensive ace Bobby Jones blocked seven St. Louis shots and grabbed 16 rebounds to aid in the Nugget victory. Ralph Simpson had 25 points from Denver which broke a five-game Spirits' winning streak.

Cherry Apologizes for Bruins

By UPI

With the expected return of superstar Bobby Orr this weekend, Boston Coach Don Cherry is hoping he'll never again have to apologize for his team.

"I'm embarrassed," Cherry said Wednesday night after watching the outclassed Bruins lose 4-0 at Buffalo. Not even the score was indicative of the one-sided action as Boston managed only 16 shots on goal—a woeful seven through the first two periods—to 41 for the Sabres.

"On behalf of the Boston Bruins, I want to apologize for that effort tonight," Cherry said. "Except for Reece (goaltender Dave Reece), it could have been a much higher score."

Orr, the sparkplug of the Boston offense and the National Hockey League scoring champion last season, has yet to play this campaign following knee surgery. It isn't any surprise that the Bruins have done no better than a split in their 12 games and are third in the Adams Division.

Thanks in good part to the sputtering Boston attack, Sabre goaltender Gerry Desjardins registered his first National League shutout in 6-1/2 years.

"I must have had 31 one-goal games since my last NHL shutout with Los Angeles," he said. "I didn't think I'd ever get a bloody shutout."

While Cherry was apologizing for his club, Montreal Coach Scotty Bowman didn't mind stepping out on a limb in praise of the Canadiens after they beat the Atlanta Flames 3-1.

"We had a pretty good year last year, you know," he said.

"We had 113 points even while we were breaking in a couple of rookies. But I would say that we're definitely better this year. A hockey team needs a mixture of young players and old, experienced players. It needs a mixture of offense and defense. It needs players who can play together. That's what we have right now."

In other NHL action Wednesday night, St. Louis beat Minnesota 4-1, Los Angeles defeated Washington 3-1, Toronto beat Detroit 7-3, Pittsburgh outlasted the New York Islanders 7-6, Kansas City edged California 3-2 and Chicago tied Philadelphia 4-4.

There were only two games played in the World Hockey Association, with Houston

beating Minnesota 6-4 and Calgary topping Quebec 4-2.

Canadiens 3, Flames 1
Montreal stretched its record to 9-2-2 as Steve Shutt scored two goals and Peter Mahovich had a goal and two assists. Larry Romanchych had given Atlanta a 1-0 lead in the opening minutes of play.

Blues 4, North Stars 1
Newcomer Derek Sanderson scored his third goal in as many games for St. Louis and his second in a short-handed situation in the win over Minnesota. It was the first road victory this season for the Blues.

Kings 3, Capitals 1
Mike Murphy snapped a 1-1 tie with 54 seconds left in the second period and Marcel

Dionne provided the clincher for Los Angeles with 3:56 left in the game with his 11th goal. Goalie Bernie Wolfe was outstanding for Washington in a losing effort.

Maple Leafs 7, Red Wings 3
A five-minute major penalty to Dan Maloney cost Detroit three goals as Don Ashby, Stan Weir and Blaine Stoughton of Toronto all scored during the power play within a span of 2:16 in the second period. Ed Giacomin, making his second start in goal for the Red Wings, was bombed for 37 shots.

Penguins 7, Islanders 6
Lowell MacDonald scored two goals for Pittsburgh, which snapped a three-game losing streak while ending a six-game unbeaten skein of the Islanders. New York rallied for three goals in the final period but couldn't get the equalizer. Ed Westfall had two goals for New York and Denis Potvin a goal and three assists.

Scouts 3, Seals 2
Randy Rota's goal with 3:21 left to play proved to be the winner as Kansas City broke a five-game losing streak with a victory over California.. Black Hawks 4, Flyers 4

Chicago, trailing 4-1 in the final period, got two goals from Grant Mulvey and one from Ivan Boldirev to gain the tie with Philadelphia. Bobby Clarke scored two goals for the Flyers.

WHA

Mark Howe scored three goals in the first period as Houston made a successful home debut against Minnesota in its new Summit Sports Arena and Rick Sentes led Calgary over Quebec with a pair of goals.

Court Lifts NFL Ban

New Life for WFL Players

ST. PAUL, Minn. (UPI) — Players from the now defunct World Football League have won a new lease on their careers and gained chances to sign contracts with teams of the National Football League. U.S. District Court Judge Edward J. Devitt issued a pre-

liminary injunction Wednesday allowing all former WFL players who are not under contract to sign with NFL teams.

Devitt said his ruling would stand until a hearing "on merits" of the injunction order is held Nov. 26.

The NFL gave its teams only

a couple of days to sign players after the WFL folded last month before Commissioner Pete Rozelle halted the practice. He ruled NFL teams could not sign any WFL players the rest of the season.

Devitt called that decision "a concerted boycott against

former WFL players and a deprivation of the plaintiffs' rights of freedom to sign contracts."

He said affected WFL players would "suffer irreparable harm" and "the court's capacity to do justice would be hindered" if they were not allowed extra time to negotiate and sign contracts with NFL teams.

The judge expanded a previous order to a class action for all former WFL players not under contractual obligations. He had issued a temporary restraining order last Friday which applied only to nine former members of the Hawaiians who had filed a complaint.

Rozelle testified Wednesday that his ruling last month was "reasonable" because it was comparable to trade deadlines in other sports.

"The league doesn't want major changes late in the season so one team could buy a championship," Rozelle said. "It could affect a championship race which had originally been established within the league rules."

"We're anxious to have players with talent from the World Football League in the NFL but we'd like to have them in 1976, not this year."

On the other hand, Edward Glennon, an attorney for the nine original plaintiffs, argued, "NFL teams can acquire players on waivers up to the last week of the season to help strengthen themselves. All we want is the right for our players to negotiate with NFL teams."

Rozelle's Statement
NEW YORK (UPI) — Commissioner Pete Rozelle of the National Football League Wednesday advised member teams they can resume signing players from the defunct World Football League in conjunction with a court order issued earlier in the day by U.S. Judge Edward J. Devitt.

Devitt ruled players with no conflicting contractual agreements cannot be denied a chance to sign with an NFL team.

In a statement released through his office here, the commissioner said:

"We are pleased that the court, in its ruling today, has accepted the validity of a cutoff date in the signing of ex-WFL players, so as to help preserve the competitive integrity of our divisional races at this mid-point of the season."

"We are also pleased that it has chosen to act promptly in apparently removing most former WFL players as potential causes for legal action by former investors in the World Football League."

"The National Football League is prepared to proceed, as we had originally announced prior to the Oct. 24 threat of anti-trust action by attorneys representing the Memphis Southmen and affiliated football clubs, with the acceptance of such contracts as our submitted by member clubs between now and the deadline, subject to exWFL players first establishing with this office their freedom from any conflicting contractual agreements."

SPORTS TODAY

Toyoda Leads

YOKOHAMA, Japan (UPI) — Japanese pro Akio Toyoda fired a five under par 67 in a miserable rainy weather and grabbed a two stroke lead today in the first round of the \$100,000 Sony Charity Classic golf tournament.

Heavily favored Johnny Miller of the United States shot a one over par 35-38-73 and was in a 19th place tie with American Danny Edwards and six others.

Toyoda, 35, of the Miyoshi Country Club, chipped in for three birdies on his way to a 3334-67 on the 6,910 yard par 72 Yokohama Country Club course. He had a total of seven birdies against two bogies in his round.

In second place were Japanese pros Takashi Murakami and Masaji Kusakabe who had a three under par 69.

In the next group at two par 70 were Brian Jones, an Australian who plays out of Japan, and Japanese pro Isao Aoki, who today withdrew as a member of Japan's World Cup team because he said he was recuperating from an illness.

Miller sank a 20-foot birdie putt on the third hole and canned a 20-foot putt for an eagle on the sixth hole against bogies on the second and fifth holes for a one under par 35 on the front nine. He drove his tee shot on the green of the 310-yard par four 12th hole and took two putts for a birdie. But he bogied the 13th, 14th, and 17th holes for a two over par 38 on the back nine.

"It was discouraging to play in such bad weather," Miller said. "I never chipped and putted as bad as today. Chipping is my weakness and if I could chip as well as the Japanese, I could win every other tournament. I never made a birdie today after my wedge shots."

Miller expressed the hope that the weather would improve Friday. He showed a disappointing look when told that the weather forecast for Friday was rain again.

Billy Casper shot an even par 36-36-72 for a 14th place tie with four Japanese pros.

Because of the bad weather, only 13 golfers came in under par and only five equalled par.

Lou Graham, 1975 U.S. Open Champion, skied to a six over par 39-39-78. Pat Fitzsimons, winner of the Los Angeles Open this year, soared to an eight over par 40-40-80.



Emile in Albany

Veteran prizefighter Emile Griffith jokes with newsmen Wednesday at an Albany press conference before his Friday fight with Jose Chirino. Griffith, a world champion five times and still rated among the top ten middleweights, said he would like to regain the title one more time then retire as champion. Griffith and Chirino will be the main event at the Colonie Coliseum. Griffith's lifetime record is 83-18-1. (UPI)

Show of Support

PITTSBURGH (UPI) — About 10,000 fans turned out Wednesday to show their support for former Pirate broadcasters Bob Prince and Nellie King.

Prince and King were notified last week by radio station KDKA that their contracts were not being renewed for 1976 and it touched off a local furor. Hundreds of persons called the station to register their protest and many others wrote letters to the editors of the local newspapers.

Another radio station, WEEF, promoted a parade through the downtown area Wednesday and staged a rally at Point State Park to give protesters a chance to voice their feelings openly.

Only about 250 persons were in the parade when it started in warm, sunny 60-degree temperatures at the Civic Arena, but the number grew as the participants neared the park. An estimated 10,000 persons were on hand at the park.

Prince and King rode atop a fire truck along with several Pirate players, drawing cheers from persons lining the parade route. The marchers were joined by two high school bands and a number of cars and trucks.

Prince told the crowd if KDKA wanted to let him go, they should not have taken it out on King.

"Let me go, but bring back Nellie," he said. King described the public reaction to his dismissal as "a real comfort" to his family.

"The greatest wealth of Pittsburgh is its people," Prince said. Prince had broadcast Pirate games for more than 20 years. King, a former Pirate pitcher, was his assistant nine years.

KDKA officials said the decision not to rehire the pair was unanimous. The announcement was made after a meeting with station representatives, the Pirates and the Pittsburgh Brewing Co.



Different Kind of Drill

The Los Angeles Rams defensive line goes through a different kind of drill at Blair Field training camp Wednesday for their appearance at the third annual "Champions vs. MS" dinner, an event which will be held at the Century Plaza Hotel November 19 to benefit the National Multiple Sclerosis Society. The players that will

be seen wearing their tutus are (L-R) Larry Brooks, Jack Youngblood, Tom Mack, Bob Klein, Bill Nelson, Merlin Olsen, Fred Dryer and Cody Jones. The dance routines have been choreographed and directed by Cissie Wellman Donner (L). (UPI)

SCOREBOARD

NBA Standings

National Basketball Association

Atlantic Division

W	L	Pct.	G.S.
Boston	4	1.000	—
Philadelphia	4	.667	1/2
New York	3	.429	2

Central Division

W	L	Pct.	G.S.
New Orleans	4	.371	—
Washington	3	.750	1/2
Atlanta	2	.500	2 1/2
Houston	2	.400	3
Cleveland	1	.200	4

Western Conference

W	L	Pct.	G.S.
Golden State	3	.600	—
Los Angeles	2	.500	1/2
Phoenix	2	.400	1/2
Seattle	2	.400	1/2
Portland	1	.167	2 1/2

Midwest Division

W	L	Pct.	G.S.
Detroit	4	.371	—
Chicago	3	.429	1
Kansas City	2	.400	1
Milwaukee	1	.167	2 1/2

Pacific Division

W	L	Pct.	G.S.
Golden State	3	.600	—
Los Angeles	2	.500	1/2
Phoenix	2	.400	1/2
Seattle	2	.400	1/2
Portland	1	.167	2 1/2

Wednesday's Results

Boston 124 Seattle 107
Philadelphia 115 Chicago 82
New Orleans 113 Los Angeles 110
Tonight's Games
Seattle at Washington
New York at Golden State
Cleveland at Atlanta

Sixers 115, Bulls 82

Garrett 9-47, Johnson 2-6-10, Boerwinkle 3-5-11, Wilson 3-0-6, Van Lier 2-4-13, Rondo 2-0-4, Gougas 0-0-0, Thurmond 1-0-2, Benbow 2-2-14, Laskowski 1-0-2, Totals 29-24-29-82.
--

PHILADELPHIA (115)

McGinnis 3-5-13, Cunningham 4-7-19, Catling 1-0-2, Collins 4-5-16, Carter 8-12-12, Lee 0-0-0, Mix 4-1-1, Norman 10-0-20, Dawkins 3-0-6, Bryant 2-0-4, Free 3-1-7, Boyd 1-0-2, Totals 49-17-24-115.
--

Chicago 82, Philadelphia 115

Chicago 22, Philadelphia 29, A: 8,375.
--

Jazz 113, Lakers 110

Russell 4-0-8, Ford 2-5-9, Abdul-Jabbar 11-26-25, Allen 12-46-26, Freeman 9-4-22, Goodrich 2-2-6, Warner 1-2-3, McDaniels 4-0-8, Calhoun 0-0-0, Totals 45-20-28-110.
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NEW ORLEANS (113)

Behagen 2-2-6, Coleman 3-1-7, Moore 7-2-16, Nelson 7-2-16, Maravich 13-45-30, Williams 5-0-10, Silby 4-4-12, Counts 3-0-6, James 5-0-10, Totals 49-20-28-113.

Los Angeles 110, Jazz 113

Fouled out: None. Total fouls: Jazz 22, Philadelphia 29, A: 8,375.
--

Celtics 105, Braves 95

McMillan 0-0-0, Heard 2-4-8, McAdoo 10-5-25, Smith 6-0-12, DiGregorio 10-1-21, Gibbs 3-1-7, Kuberski 1-0-2, Carter 4-4-10, Martin 4-2-10, Schleuter 0-0-0, Totals 39-17-24-95.
--

BOSTON (105)

Havlicek 6-2-14, Nelson 2-2-6, Cowens 8-5-21, White 9-4-22, Scott 6-4-16, Silas 8-12-12, McDonald 1-0-2, Bacon 1-0-2, Arg 0-1-2, Totals 42-21-22-105.

Pistons 120, Sonics 107

Gray 6-0-12, Skinner 3-0-6, Burleson 3-8-12, Brown 8-1-17, Wells 12-12-25, Gilliam 1-2-4, Seals 2-0-4, Hummer 0-0-0, O'Leary 3-3-13, Short 0-0-0, Carlson 0-0-0, Derrine 0-0-0, Totals 47-18-10-107.
--

DETROIT (124)

Rowe 6-2-14, Eberhard 6-6-12, Lanier 9-4-22, Porter 3-5-11, Bennett 1-0-2, Clark 4-2-10, Money 3-0-6, H. Porter 3-2-8, Trapp 5-0-10, Williams 0-0-0, Ford 2-0-4, Hairston 1-0-2, Totals 47-18-10-107.

DETROIT 124, Sonics 107

Fouled out: Gray, Seals. Total fouls: Seattle 31, Detroit 22, A: 4,777.

NHL Standings

National Hockey League

Patrick Division

W	L	T	Pts	GF	GA
Philadelphia	9	1	3	27	31
NY Islanders	7	2	4	18	37
Kansas City	5	4	1	21	42
Atlanta	4	7	1	28	31

Smythe Division

W	L	T	Pts	GF	GA
Chicago	7	4	3	17	44
St. Louis	4	5	3	11	37
Kansas City	3	4	1	11	42
Vancouver	3	8	0	9	39
Minnesota	3	8	0	6	38

Norris Division

W	L	T	Pts	GF	GA
Montreal	9	2	2	20	26
Los Angeles	10	0	0	27	47
Pittsburgh	10	0	0	27	47
Detroit	2	9	3	7	41
Washington	2	11	5	45	68

Adams Division

W	L	T	Pts	GF	GA
Buffalo	10	2	2	21	25
Toronto	7	1	1	15	39
Boston	5	5	2	12	37
California	3	9	2	8	44

Wednesday's Results

Buffalo 4 Boston 3
Toronto 7 Detroit 3
Montreal 3 Atlanta 1
St. Louis 4 Minnesota 1
Philadelphia 4 Chicago 4
Kansas City 3 California 2
Pittsburgh 7 NY Islanders 6
Tonight's Games
Los Angeles at Philadelphia
Pittsburgh at St. Louis

Penguins 7, Islanders 6

NY Islanders 1, 2, 3-4
Pittsburgh 1, 3-1-7
First period—Pittsburgh, McDonald 10:07, Kelly 4:44, Macdonald 10:07, Larouche 11:21, New York 4:16, Potvin 9 (J. Potvin, Westfall) 15:29, Penalties: Fortier (major) 1:55, Kelly (major) 1:55, Parise 2:44, Parise 8:09, Pronovost 13:30, Bennett 15:43.
Second period—Pittsburgh, Apps 3 (Bennett, Stackhouse) 5:57, New York, Gillies 4 (unassisted) 7:02, Pittsburgh, Pronovost 4 (Campbell, Apps) 10:53, Pittsburgh, Larouche (unassisted) 11:00, New York, Westfall 16:46, Penalties: Bourne 13:43, Campbell 15:43, Schock 14:47, Westfall 17:31, Harris 18:27.
Third period—Pittsburgh, Bennett 2 (Haddfield, Apps) 0:29, New York, Nystrom 5 (O. Potvin, Bourne) 4:16, New York, Bourne 2 (O. Potvin, Hart) 13:30, New York, Westfall (Nystrom, O. Potvin) 18:06, Penalties: Kelly 6:44, Stackhouse (game misconduct) 13:20.
Shots on goal by:
NY Islanders 13 15 9-37
Pittsburgh 13 15 9-37
Goalkeepers: New York, Smith, Resch; Pittsburgh, Lexton, A-10,816.

KHS Girls Trim Jay

WICCOPEE

Kingston High's volleyball team scored its first varsity win ever over John Jay Tuesday, sweeping the match in straight games, 15-10 and 15-8.

Coach Pat Burke cited Kelly Piro and Jodi Simmons for outstanding play, but called it a team victory. "The players who went in to perform a specific job performed well. They stayed cool under pressure," she said.

The junior varsity also won its match, 15-13 and 15-12 and stayed tied for the JV league lead. The Kingston teams face first place Arlington next.

Mid-Hudson Touch Football

KINGSTON

The SAA Dutchmen whipped Red Army of Kingston twice in the week's Mid Hudson Touch Football League action to move into second place, but lost a showdown with undefeated Pier 7.

SAA quarterback George Suesz threw four touchdown passes in each of the Dutchmen's 24-6 and 26-19 wins over Red Army. Pier 7, however, boosted its record to 4-0 with a 14-8 decision over the SAA club and a 24-13 triumph over Holy Cross of Rhinecliff.

In one other contest, Charlie B. of Red Hook remained in contention and lifted its record to 3-1-1 with a 34-6 win over Nieves Inn of Germantown. Ralph Cort fired four TD aerials and ran another score himself to lead the rout.

SPORT PARADE

Milton Richman,
UPI Sports Editor



NEW YORK (UPI) — Baseball owners have moved their franchises for all kinds of stated reasons, most of which analyzed had to do with a simple basic desire for more money, but think a minute, when's the last time you heard of an owner moving because he was worried about the personal safety of his ballplayers?

The last time was 15 years ago, and it wasn't only one owner who was worried, it was a group of them.

These men owned clubs in the International League, and because of a frightening incident in Havana, one of the cities in the circuit, the owners decided the franchise should be shifted to some safer place where their players wouldn't be in danger of being shot.

That was how the Cuban Sugar Kings came to be moved to Jersey City, N.J., in 1960. Robert Maduro, now assistant to Bowie Kuhn and in charge of Latin-American baseball, owned the Sugar Kings at the time. He remained in Havana while Gabe Paul, then with the Cincinnati Reds, ran the club in Jersey City for him.

The incident which touched off the move occurred July 14, 1960 when some of Fidel Castro's supporters were celebrating their Independence Day by shooting off pistols in Havana Stadium. Some of the spent bullets fell close to several of the players. One missile struck Rochester Red Wings' manager Frank Verdi on the coaching lines. That was when the owners decided the Havana franchise had better be moved.

It marked the last time Cuba was part of organized baseball in the United States.

Less than a year after the Sugar Kings moved to Jersey City, the U.S. and Cuba broke off diplomatic relations. That was in 1961.

Now there are signs relations between the two countries may be resumed, perhaps inside the next year or six months. When and if they are, baseball probably will be the vehicle to bring the two countries back together in much the same way ping-pong was the instrument for improving relations between the U.S. and the People's Republic of China.

A plan has been in the works for some time now calling for a group of major leaguers to visit Havana next spring and play a Cuban team, with the breakthrough contest to be carried on television in the U.S. and Cuba. One of the forerunners of the plan was the permission granted by the Cuban government for Luis Tiant's parents to leave Cuba so they could visit him in Boston this past summer.

Since all details haven't been worked out yet and are supposed to be so hush-hush because you never can tell when Castro may change his mind and call the whole thing off, Bowie Kuhn refuses to talk about the trip. So does everyone else in baseball. But the fact is Henry Kissinger has talked about it with Castro already.

Fidel Castro used to be a pretty fair pitcher with the University of Havana. He enjoys baseball and still relates to it enough so that he followed the recent World Series between those Yankee dogs, the Cincinnati Reds and Boston Red Sox, demonstrating the normal nationalistic pride when Luis Tiant won two games for the Red Sox and Tony Perez, another Cuban, hit those home runs for the Reds.

Castro likes ballplayers and has always enjoyed being around them.

Harry Simmons, another Bowie Kuhn aide who was associated with the International League 25 years, remembers Castro attending the 1959 Junior World Series between the Minneapolis and Havana. Gene Mauch was managing Minneapolis and Preston Gomez Havana, and after each club won one game in Minneapolis, the weather grew so cold there, it was decided to play the remaining contests in Havana.

"Before the first game we played there, a service gate in the left field fence opened and Fidel came in surrounded by a group of men wearing long hair and carrying machine guns," Simmons recalls. "There were twenty seven, twenty eight thousand people in the stands and they all got up, waved handkerchiefs and began screaming, 'Fidel, Fidel, Fidel!'"

"He walked across the diamond, stopped at the pitcher's mound and warmed up with one of his henchmen, a fellow by the name of Fernandez, who used to be a catcher in the Pacific Coast League."

Later, Castro sat in the stands behind home plate and Havana won that game. He did the same thing the following night, and the Sugar Kings won again. For the fifth game, Castro sat in the bleachers and they lost.

"The next night he decided to sit in the Sugar Kings' dugout," says Simmons. "One umpire said to the other one, 'he can't sit there, get him out.' The second umpire said, 'you get him out yourself.'"

Castro sat in the dugout the whole game and the Sugar Kings lost, but they won the seventh game to take the Series. Castro then went to both clubhouses to shake hands with the players.

As someone who has visited Cuba many times, I can't remember any country I ever enjoyed being in more. There is no other baseball like Cuban baseball. It's unique. Apart from that, the Cuban culture and congeniality are such that they should be shared by everyone. I hope both countries get together again, and see no reason why they shouldn't. They've always gotten along so well in the past.

Swim Pioneer Dead at 89

BRISBANE, Australia

(UPI) — Annette Kellerman, frequently described as Australia's first great woman swimmer, died at Southport, Queensland, today, family sources said. She was 89.

Miss Kellerman set distance records in Australia and Europe in the early 1900's including one swim of 23 miles down the Danube in 13 hours, 11 minutes in 1906.

She made history in 1907 in Boston when she was arrested for indecent exposure—for appearing on a Boston beach in a one-piece swimsuit. The subsequent worldwide publicity was largely responsible for the relaxation of laws requiring neck-to-knee bathing costumes.

Later she became a star of Hollywood silent movies, appearing in such movies as "Neptune's Daughter" and "A Daughter of the Gods". Miss Kellerman often played the part of a mermaid, earning herself the title "The Million Dollar Mermaid".

Early this year, she was recognized for her swimming by the Hall of Fame in the United States, but at the last minute cancelled a trip to take part in the ceremony on her doctors

Donkey Basketball

The M. Clifford Miller Junior High School will sponsor a Student-Faculty Donkey Basketball game Nov. 13 at 7:30 p.m. in the school's gym. Tickets will be sold at the door priced at \$1.50.

Sports Collectors Convention

A Baseball Fanatic's Dream

CINCINNATI (UPI) — Baseball's "Hot, Stove League"—the cold weather jawing about the hot weather sport—gets off to a roaring start this weekend.

Several hundred of the most fanatic type of fans—collectors of baseball cards and other memorabilia—are expected from around the country for Cincinnati's annual "sports collectors" convention.

"We'll have more than 1 million baseball cards and tons of other baseball-related stuff," says Cincinnati Reds publicist Bob Rathgeber, the convention organizer and an avid card collector.

"We expect about 75 or 80 major dealer-collectors who will set up booths and another 200 'hard core' collectors. We also welcome the general public to come in and talk a little baseball. We had 1,000 last year and expect more this year."

But the public should be aware many dealer-collectors take their hobby very seriously and some baseball cards are considered worth hundreds of dollars.

"And the famous Honus Wagner card is probably worth more than \$1,000," adds Rathgeber. "It was one of 523 in a set issued by a tobacco company in 1910. But Wagner didn't like being associated with tobacco and his card was taken out of circulation."

"There's probably only about 25 or 30 of those cards in existence and they've got to be worth at least \$1,000 each."

Past conventions have prompted big deals over the little cardboard cards that started out as novelties issued by tobacco and gum manufacturers.

"There have been people sitting in hotel hallways at 4 a.m. hammering out trades," says Rathgeber. "Maybe they'll start

talking up a deal Friday night, but won't agree until Sunday."

Rathgeber says he knows of one conventioneer who will be trying to find an elusive program from the infamous 1919 World Series "Black Sox Scandal."

That was when Shoeless Joe "Say it ain't so, Joe" Jackson and seven of his Chicago White Sox teammates were banned from baseball after being accused of throwing the series to the Cincinnati Reds.

"The White Sox edition from that World Series has not shown up," reports Rathgeber, "and it's considered a hot item."

Dan Dischley, a New York City cop and an ambitious collector, will be here hoping to reach his goal—get a picture of every Cincinnati Reds player that ever appeared in a game.

That's thousands of players, but Dan has pictures of almost every one.

"Although Dan lives in New York he's probably one of the biggest Reds fans anywhere," says Rathgeber. "He must have the largest collection of Reds memorabilia. You name it, if it's got 'Reds' on it, he's got it."

And, of course, Frank Nagy will be here from Detroit.

Frank has more than 1 million cards—believed to be the largest personal collection in the world.

"He's also highly respected," says Rathgeber, pointing out that quality is often more important than quantity.

Summer Olympics Figure To Go On as Planned

QUEBEC CITY (UPI) — Quebec Solicitor General Fernand Lalonde says he is "reasonably sure" the Olympic stadium would be completed in time for the 1976 Summer Games and they would go on as planned.

Published reports in Montreal said Wednesday labor troubles have put construction of the stadium and Olympic pools behind schedule and alternate facilities were being sought.

However, Lalonde told the Quebec National Assembly, "We are reasonably sure the Stadium will be ready, and if anything is not totally complete, it will certainly not prevent the games being held in Montreal."

The head of the Olympic organizing committee, Roger Rousseau, said also the \$375 million stadium and other facilities will be completed before the July 17, 1976 opening day of the games.

"But there isn't a minute to lose until the day the games start," Rousseau added.

Lalonde did express some concern about the soaring construction costs for the Olympic facilities, but he said he could not give any cost estimate until after he receives an expected financial report.

Construction costs were originally set at \$250 million. Latest estimates place the cost "at slightly over \$800 million."

The liberal caucus held a meeting Tuesday on the construction costs, a member of the National Assembly admitted.

He said two solutions were presented to cover rising costs—an extension in the Olympic lottery and the issuance of Quebec Savings Bonds, with Olympic installations and property as security.

Down on the Farm

Yankee pitcher Catfish Hunter gets in a little plowing on his 110 acre farm in Hertford, N.C. where he grows soybeans, corn, and peanuts. Hunter was second to Jim Palmer of Baltimore in Cy Young Award balloting. (UPI)

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UCAL Football Mathematics Center On Four Teams

By Steve Kane

KINGSTON

Six Ulster County Athletic League football teams will end their seasons Saturday, but the race for the championship will be far from over. Maybe.

First place Rondout Valley (6-1) will visit second place Pine Bush (6-2) to highlight a schedule that offers several possibilities. Involved are four teams which go into this week's games with at least a mathematical chance of gaining part of the title.

One of the contenders, Red Hook, is at Highland in what should be another top notch battle. Wallkill, also alive, is at Ellenville, Marlboro is at New Paltz and Liberty is at Onteora in the other games.

Not necessarily in order of likelihood, here's what could happen:

1. Rondout wins, Red Hook and Wallkill lose. RVC would clinch championship.

2. Pine Bush and Wallkill win. Bushmen clinch at least tie for first with Panthers and Ganders left with a chance to make it a three-way tie next week.

3. Rondout and Pine Bush tie. Wallkill and Red Hook win.

Everybody stays alive one more week with a four-way tie a possibility.

4. Rondout and Wallkill win. Ganders clinch tie with Panthers only team left to catch them.

There are a couple of other variations, but those are the essential ones. Only Pine Bush or Rondout can win the title outright. Wallkill and Red Hook only have a chance of some kind of tie.

The key, of course, is the Rondout-Pine Bush duel. The Ganders can remove all the confusion from the picture by simply winning their remaining two games. No one could touch an 8-1 record, but winning that seventh game will take quite an effort.

The Bushmen and the Ganders stack up as nearly identical teams. Both are big with excellent defenses, and both rely primarily on a powerful running game to score points. Each has a heavy duty back around which the team operates. Dave Hillriegel, the early scoring leader, drives the Bushmen, and Dave Schmeltz, the current scoring leader, moves the Ganders. Both runners have hit the 200 yard mark in single games this year, and both can be counted on for something in the

neighborhood of 30 carries per game.

The similarities continue. Each team suffered a loss to Wallkill, each team has improved steadily, and each has an exceptional middlelinebacker. RVC's Yale Weeks and Pine Bush's Paul Shumanski are two of the best hitters around. These are also the only squads in the UCAL which have been impervious to weather conditions, so rain or snow Saturday isn't going to make much difference.

The comparison breaks down at one point, Pine Bush lost to Red Hook and Rondout didn't. But that can be tempered with a couple of thoughts. Pine Bush had a slow start and faced good teams early; Rondout had lighter opposition at first and played an injury-hampered Raider team on a muddy field.

As far as the season statistics go, Rondout has the edge in every defensive category except passing and turnovers. Pine Bush, though, is the leader on the offensive side of the board. The biggest differences are in rushing defense where RVC has surrendered an average of only 76 yards per game to the Bushmen's 145 yard yield, and in passing yardage where the Bushmen have tripled RVC's 82 yard total.

The game is about as close to a tossup as they come, but each

team has an advantage it hopes to turn into victory. For Rondout, it's the fact that defenses are always more reliable than offenses; for Pine Bush the ace is the home field along with an attack that has proven more versatile.

Highland dropped out of the scramble last week with its third loss, but that shouldn't take the edge off its upcoming battle with Red Hook. Over the past three years these are the league's winningest teams.

While the Highland teams of Lem Atkins have won more games and more UCAL championships than anyone else, Red Hook has been a thorn in the Big Blue side since it entered the league in 1972. Red Hook has never lost to Highland. Last year it was 20-0, before that 19-3 and before that 33-19. All those contests were good, hard-hitting football games. In that respect, this one should be no exception.

Wallkill, looking like it was supposed to in the preseason forecasts, demolished Liberty last week and figures to similarly bury winless Ellenville. New Paltz was walloped by Pine Bush last week and will have to get itself up to handle a potentially dangerous Marlboro. The Indian wars resume in Boiceville where the Onteora tribe tries to solve the Liberty wishbone.

Will Beacon Make It a Happy Homecoming?

By Ira Fusfeld

KINGSTON

It's Homecoming Day Saturday at Dietz Stadium and everybody expects to have a fine old time... if Beacon High School cooperates, that is.

The Bulldogs will be Kingston High's opponent for the 1:30 p.m. Dutchess County Scholastic League football game, which will be preceded by the usual Homecoming Hoopla and will feature the naming of the Queen and Her Court at halftime.

With Kingston coming off that emotional 20-15 win at Saugerties a .500 team for the first time this season (3-3-1), and Beacon (2-4) arriving here fresh from a defeat at the hands of first place Arlington, all the elements are present for a satisfying afternoon for both current day KHS students and their alumni guests.

Ah, but it isn't that simple. One of the surest characteristics of this Kingston team is that nothing is sure, so there's no telling what mask the Jekyll and Hyde Tigers will be displaying.

"I'm really enjoying this season," Kingston coach Tony

Badalato says, "and it's not just that we're 3-3-1 after losing the first two games. The thing is, this team wants to be coached. They're really a great bunch of kids. I was talking with Ed Mills (an assistant coach) the other day and we were both saying how we wish this season had four or five games left instead of just two."

A win Saturday will put KHS on the plus side of .500 in the final standings (it was winless last year, you'll recall), and guarantee the Tigers a winning record regardless of what happens next week when non-league rival Newburgh visits Dietz for the season finale.

Beacon opened the season with wins in two of its first three games, but since has dropped three in a row. The Bulldogs aren't pushovers, though, if for no other reason than the arm of veteran quarterback Kevin Kormandy, who helped beat KHS for Beacon last year.

One of Beacon's favorite tactics is working out of the shotgun, a la Roger Staubach and the Dallas Cowboys. And the shotgun has been effective.

"We can't waste our time with a pass rush," Badalato knows. "We've got to concentrate on more pass coverage, try to contain him, and sometimes stunt to force the pass."

Kingston's defensive backs have been strong all year, but the trio of Billy Stote, Steve Grieco, and Roy Olson may be less than 100 percent this week because of the ankle sprain Olson suffered at Saugerties. Also bothered by a sprain is fullback Joel Etter.

Beacon's primary ball carrier is Clyde McKinney, but his

effectiveness is due primarily to the husky line blocking for him. Again this week, Kingston will be outsize.

In other action Saturday, Saugerties' final home game could be a happening if Arlington does the expected and beats the winless Sawyers. An Admiral win will clinch the DCSL championship, something many experts figured would happen when Bill Murphy was named head coach.

Arlington, of course, is paced by the outstanding Gerry Seager at quarterback, the league's top operator. He and his mates will keep the Sawyers' hands full. Whether or not Saugerties can get up after losing to Kingston could be the key to the Sawyer effort. Chances are Coach Fred Seither will have his boys primed in a bid to act as spoilers.

In the other games, Ketcham is at Roosevelt and Lourdes is at John Jay.



Most Beautiful Golfer

Beth Boozer, an 18-year-old four-handicapper from Lawrence, Kansas, has been voted Golf Digest Magazine's Most Beautiful Golfer of 1975. She is the 22nd winner of the contest conducted for girls 16 and over "who combine attractiveness with handicaps of 10 or under. Final judging is performed by golf writers and TV and radio sportscasters.

Reprimand Schembechler

CHICAGO (UPI) — Michigan football Coach Bo Schembechler was unhappy.

"There was incompetence all around us out there today—and I'm not talking about the players," Schembechler said Saturday after his Wolverines edged Minnesota 28-21.

The broadside at the game's officiating made Big Ten Commissioner Wayne Duke unhappy.

Duke Wednesday night publicly reprimanded Schembechler under the conference's "sportsmanlike conduct" code for castigating the officials. Under the code, if Schembechler is reprimanded a second time, he will be subject to a one-game suspension.

It was Duke's third public reprimand since the code was adopted a year ago to curtail what Duke called "a series of isolated incidents and trends which have been reflected unfavorably throughout intercollegiate athletics."

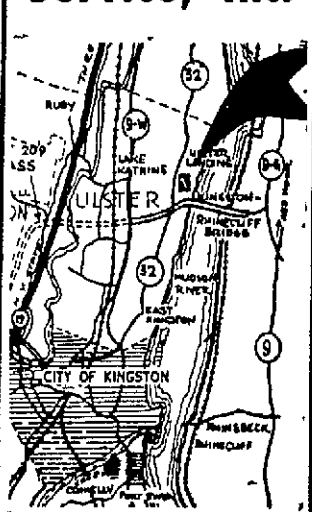
Women's Hoop Meeting

The organizational meeting of the Kingston Women's Basketball League, sponsored by the City Recreation Department, will be held Saturday at 1:30 p.m. in the Municipal Auditorium.

Any team interested in participating in this league must have representation at

Saturday's meeting. All women players must be at least 18 years old by December 1, 1975.

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Springville Now No. 1

KINGSTON

Springville of Section Six has taken over the No. 1 position in this week's New York State Sports Writers small school football poll.

Previously top-ranked Waterloo dropped to No. 21 after losing to Penn Yan, 22-6. Springville is 7-0 following a 28-0 win over Iroquois.

Vestal, 7-0, is still No. 1 large school.

Arlington, Rondout Valley, Pine Bush, Red Hook, and Wallkill are listed in the honorable mention category.

The ratings:

LARGE SCHOOLS		SMALL SCHOOLS	
1 Vestal-4	7 0	1 Springville-4	7 0
2 Farmingdale-8	5 0	2 Croton Harmon-1	6 0
3 Auburn-3	8 0	3 Cheektowaga JFK-6	6 0
4 Shenendehowa-2	8 0	4 Livonia-5	6 0
5 Buffalo Canisius-4	8 0	5 Iliac-3	6 0
6 Rome Free Academy-3	8 0	6 Albany Academy-2	7 0
7 East Islip-1	8 0	7 John Jay Cross River-1	7 0
8 Buffalo Grover Cleveland-4	5 0	8 Windsor-4	7 0
9 Rush-Henrietta-5	7 0-1	9 Port Jervis-9	7 1-1
10 Rye-1	6 0	10 Caledonia-Mumford-5	5 1
11 Rochester McDuff-5	7 0	11 Johnstown-2	6 1
12 Amherst-6	7 0	12 Seneca Falls Mynderse-5	6 1
13 Oyster Bay St. Dominic's-8	6 0	13 Vernon-Verone-Sherill-3	7 1
14 Rochester Aquinas-5	7 1	14 Penn Yan-5	6 2
15 Yonkers Roosevelt-1	6 0	15 Chenango Forks-4	6 2
16 Half Hollow Hills-11	5 0-1	16 Valhalla-1	5 0
17 Union-Endicott-4	7 1	17 Dryden-4	5 0
18 Williamsville North-6	7 0-1	18 New York Mills-3	4 0
19 Southampton-1	7 1	19 Pleasantville-1	4 1
20 Portville-6	7 1	20 Portville-6	7 1
21 East Rochester-5	6 0	21 Waterville-5	7 1
22 Syracuse Henrietta-3	6 2	22 Central Square-3	7 1
23 Great Neck North-8	5 0	23 Fonda-Fultonville-2	7 1
24 Horseheads-4	6 1	24 Falconer-6	8 0
25 Cicero-3	6 2	25 Port Byron-3	8 0

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SWISS MISS Cocoa Mix 12 Envelopes No milk needed 89¢		

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Area Sports Briefs

UCAL Teams Picked For Section Nine Soccer

KINGSTON

Four Ulster County Athletic League schools will compete in the Section Nine Class B soccer tournament which begins Friday on four different fields.

UCAL champion Onteora, the top seed, will face Rondout Valley at Onteora. Second seeded Goshen meets New Paltz at Burke High; third seeded Washingtonville hosts Coleman; and fourth seeded O'Neill welcomes Chester.

All games will start at 3 p.m. Semi-final contests are slated for Tuesday at 2 p.m. with the OCS-RVC winner facing the Washingtonville-Coleman survivor at a site to be determined and the winners of the other two games playing at Valley Central.

The tournament final will be played Tuesday at 6 p.m. under the lights at Nyack. The Class A final will follow at 8 p.m.

SAA Booters Resume Play

SAUGERTIES

Saugerties Athletic Association Soccer League action has resumed following an 11-day layoff due to wet grounds and Johnny-on-the-Spot remained undefeated by beating the Ravens, 4-0, behind Jay Schaeffer's hat trick.

In other matches, APOM bounced back from four losses to win three in a row, topping Hackett's, 5-0, Greimel Enterprises, 3-1, and Hackett's again, 5-3. Paul Martin and Gerhard Benzenhoefer had two goals each in the first win, Dave Wells scored all three goals in the second game, and Martin and Wells hit two each in the third contest. Gerry Mackey scored two goals in the 5-3 loss for Hackett's.

Elsewhere, the Ravens outscored Terp's Toes, 7-5, as Dave Holmquist, Tom Hallion, and Billy Carr had two goals apiece for the winners. Gerry Hawkins had the three goal hat trick and Gunther Martin scored twice for Terp's.

Hackett's broke a losing streak by beating Greimel, 5-1, behind Gerry Mackey's three goals.

JOTS holds a one game lead over West Penn in the standings. Schaeffer leads the league with nine goals.

Rondout Cage Loop Opens

KINGSTON

Carl Smith scored 20 points and Phil Timbrouck added 16 as Rec's beat DeMico's, 64-59, in an opening game of the Rondout Center League.

In another contest, Joe's Barber whipped Joyous Lake, 80-49.

Corey Chambers led DeMico's in defeat with 30 points. The losers led after one quarter, but Rec's pulled away in the second and third periods and held on as a DeMico rally fell short.

Steve Costello and Larry Carpenter scored 16 points apiece for Joe's. John Hoyt flipped in 16 points for Joyous Lake.

The league will be contested until Dec. 22 when the playoffs start.

The boxes:

DeMico's (59)	Rec (44)	Joyous Lake (49)	Joe's Barber (80)
Chambers 14 2 30 Higgins 10 10 10	10 10 10	10 10 10	10 10 10
Palladino 10 10 10	10 10 10	10 10 10	10 10 10
T Priest 10 10 10	10 10 10	10 10 10	10 10 10
E Priest 10 10 10	10 10 10	10 10 10	10 10 10
Colos 10 10 10	10 10 10	10 10 10	10 10 10
Bernard 10 10 10	10 10 10	10 10 10	10 10 10
Totals 20 3 59	Totals 32 0 64	Totals 23 3 49	Totals 38 4 80
DeMico's 16 11 10	Joyous Lake 10 14 15	Rec's 20 22 20	18-80

Accord Speedway Banquet

ACCORD

Accord Speedway's annual awards banquet will be held Nov. 22 at the Crum Elbow Sportsman's Association on Cardinal Road in Hyde Park.

Top honors in the sportsmen division will go to Hal Montanye of Accord. Runnerup was Doug Tyler of Cottekill followed by Dick Hansen of Red Hook, Jimmy Feugel of Shokan and Wayne Tyler of Cottekill. A special award will go to Nick Illobre of Middletown.

King of the late model division was Bob Buyl of Montgomery. Saugerties driver Bob Sherwood was second followed by Don Stokes of Accord, Joe Winnie of Kingston and Jim Banks of Wappingers Falls.

Also to be honored are the motorcycle champs Alan Ritchel of Shelton, Conn. (open expert), Al Snoop of Monroe (250 expert), and Mike Nalbandian of Paramus, N.J. (125 expert). Special awards will be presented to Tony Palazzo of Clintondale and Leo Castell of Shelton, Conn.

Reservations for the dinner can be made by contacting Ed Ryan, North Quaker Lane, Hyde Park, N.Y. 12538.

A Reminder to Hunters

NEW PALTZ

The Region 3 office of the New York State Department of Environmental Conservation today issued a reminder to hunters that the cooperative hunting areas in the region will be open to big game hunting beginning November 17.

The Dutchess County and Putnam County areas will remain open each day during the big game season except on Thanksgiving Day when they will close at noon.

The Stewart Airport area will be open on the opening day of the big game season (November 17) and on weekends through the regular big game season. The area will be closed and hunting will be prohibited during the week.

The Ten Mile River and Orange and Rockland areas will be open during the big game season on a daily basis except on Thanksgiving Day when they will close at noon.

Correction

The Outdoorsman column in Tuesday's Freeman contained the incorrect dates for bear hunting in the Southern Zone. The correct dates are from Nov. 17 to Nov. 23. Deer hunting season is from Nov. 17 to Dec. 9.

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USC Must Stop Another Offensive Machine

By JACK SAUNDERS

UPI Sports Writer

NEW YORK (UPI) — No longer is the Pacific-8 Conference just "Southern California and the other seven."

The Trojans have represented the Pac-8 in the Rose Bowl for the past three years and have been the host in seven of the last nine games, with only Stanford, in the 1971 and 1972 contests, breaking the USC stranglehold.

But now John McKay's forces, defeated 28-14 by California in a showcase for Golden Bear running back Chuck Muncie, must stop another offensive machine this Saturday

in Stanford, which leads the Pac-8 in scoring with 261 points in eight games, a 32.6 per-game average.

Following the Trojan debacle against Cal, the conference standings show five teams with only one loss packed at the top — Cal, USC, UCLA, Stanford and Washington.

Even if Southern Cal wins its remaining games, it will have to rely on Cal losing to either Washington or Stanford for a last Rose Bowl appearance for McKay.

EAST
Boston College 21 Army 10—Eagles win two straight for first time this season.

Penn State 20 North Carolina State 14—Lions letdown after emotional win over Maryland counterbalanced by memories of last year's loss to Wolfpack.

Pittsburgh 31 West Virginia 21—Tony Dorsett too much for Mountaineers.

Also: Dartmouth 23-14 over Columbia, Brown 31-14 over Cornell, Harvard 28-13 over Princeton, Yale 20-13 over Pennsylvania.

SOUTH
Navy 17 Miami (Fla.) 10 (Friday night)—Hurricane has won only once; Midshipmen still hope for some bowl bid.

Auburn 17 Mississippi State 10—Likely to be Shug Jordan's last win as Tigers' final two games are against Georgia and Alabama.

Florida '21 Georgia 14—Gators eyeing Orange Bowl bid.

Alabama 38 LSU 0—The Bear didn't like that close game last week; Charlie McClendon won't like this week.

Tulane 17 Air Force 10—Green Wave grounds Falcons at one-game winning streak.

Kentucky 17 Vanderbilt 7—Wildcats fighting to save Coach Fran Curci's job. Also: Florida State 14-13

over Memphis State, North Carolina 21-14 over Clemson, South Carolina 49-14 over Appalachian State, Tennessee 28-7 over Utah, Virginia 17-14 over East Carolina, Wake Forest 21-17 over Duke.

MIDWEST
Maryland 24 Cincinnati 14 — Terps down from loss to Penn State but not so far they'll lose.

Ohio State 49 Illinois 7—Wrong week for Fighting Illini to catch Buckeyes after Woody chews team out for close contest with Indiana.

Michigan State 28 Indiana 14 — Spartans find their offense against Hoosiers, who had high point of their season last week.

Michigan 35 Purdue 7—After narrow escape from Gopher Country, Wolverines will be up for this one.

Minnesota 31 Northwestern 17 — Gophers showed promise against Michigan; will show win against Wildcats.

Notre Dame 27 Georgia Tech 21—Yellow Jackets are under-rated.

MIDLANDS
Missouri 38 Iowa State 17—Cyclones don't have any bum-mooskis.

Wisconsin 24 Iowa 14—Bills Marek making All-America push.

Nebraska 31 Kansas State 0 — Cornhuskers' "breather" in the conference.

Oklahoma 17 Kansas 7—Spoilers face tough Jayhawks "D" but Kansas won't find it easy to score either.

SOUTHWEST
Arizona 34 Utah 10 — Sun Devils pointing for Fiesta Bowl.

Houston 17 Virginia Tech 13 — Cougars strive to maintain self-respect after five straight losses.

Arkansas 24 Rice 7—Razorbacks' defense stops Owls nearly cold.

Texas A&M 31 SMU 10—Revenge a factor; Aggies remember 18-14 loss in 1974.

Texas Tech 28 TCU 13—Jim Shofner's Horned Frogs headed straight to 0-11.

Texas 38 Baylor 10—Darrell Royal also remembers 1974 loss to Bears and Longhorns will make them pay.

WEST
California 24 Washington 17 — Chuck Muncie and Golden Bears still high from USC win.

Colorado 30 Oklahoma State 27—Edge to Buffs at home in this shootout.

Oregon State 24 Washington State 21—Dee Andros goes out a winner in last Beavers' home game he'll coach.

UCLA 28 Oregon 10—Bruins fighting to stay alive in Rose Bowl picture.

San Diego State 28 Arizona 21 — Aztecs beat first ranked school this year.

Southern California 23 Stanford 14—Trojans halt Mike Cordova's aerial attack.

Jack Ferraro Cops Match Play Event

KINGSTON

Jack Ferraro captured the City Match Game bowling tournament with a total fall of 1774 pins, seven wins and one loss, and 42.48 Peterson points.

Second to Ferraro was young Steve Ferraro who was 4 1/2-3 1/2 with 1697 pins and 39.19 points. Charlie Inglesby was third (4-4, 1648, 37.46), and Bob (T) Smith fourth (4-4, 1633, 37.12). Smith was the leader after last week's qualifying round.

The other scorers were: Chris Schick (3 1/2-4 1/2, 1631, 37.12), Bob Shelighner (4-4, 1592, 36.34), Ernie Cozza (3-5, 1506, 33.12) and Norm Good (2-6, 1497, 32.44).

BOWLING

KINGSTON

Sunday was a night to remember for local bowlers Loren Snyder and Marilyn Lowe in Mid-City Lanes' Sunday Mixed League action.

Snyder a 151 bowler, uncorked a 261 game, then followed it with a 221 and 167 for a fine 649 triple. Although the high solo didn't quite make our list of seasonal beats, it was one Snyder will be relating.

Lowe, meanwhile, did roll a game worthy of the charmed circle. Her 246 was second only to Joam Jameson's 248 on the women's solo parade. Marilyn's total series score was 553.

The scores:

MID-CITY IMPERIALS — Monk Richards, 522; Bob Finley, 520; Hunch Davis, 195-519; Jimmy Strubel, 517; Bill Winslow, 510. Eddie's Boys, 562-2415.

HI HOPES — Mary Lane, 490; Peggy Lundin, 427; Flo Thomas, 430; Ginny Langen, 422; Shirley Franks, 418. Deaks Cupcakes, 588-1716.

WOMEN'S MAJOR — Rose Schatzel, 531; Ade Dubost, 519; Perla Bollin, 516; Nadia Yonta, 499; Joan Smith, 495. Carriage House, 545-1534.

COUNTRY SQUIRES — Dan Cesse, 530; Jim Gibson, 519; Bob Gordon, 203-555; Dave Short, 548; Frank North, 526.

CITY MINOR — Frank Polacco, 202-207-634; Rich Slicker, 220-224-429; Ken Joseph Jr., 220-224-613; John Olive, 232-600; Al Radi, 227-591; Jack Fisher, 248; Ralph Garofalo, 231; Fisher Homes, 1042; B.B. Ceramics, 2771.

FRIDAY NITE FUN — Men: George Smith, 559; Don Larson, 222-552; Tom Martini, 548; Don Whitford, 222-540. Women: Tiltie Laughlin, 459; Edna Heldron, 440; Leslie Wurble, 437; Janette Johnston, 407. The Hookers, 2044.

SUNDAY NITE MIXED — Men: Loren Snyder, 261-221-449; Vince Provenzano Jr., 201-574; Gus Schult Jr., 208-564; Chick Boice, 208-551; Women: Marilyn Lowe, 246-553; Marge Brown, 521; Hilde Schult, 207-504; Fran Gentner, 458; Scheller's Meat Market, 867-2441.

POWDER PUFF — Leslie Hafer, 179-499; Carol Piper, 479; Nancy Broskie, 461; Marge McCutcheon, 433; Kelly Antonelli, 418. Triple Threat, 511; Uncle Chic's, 1355.

INTERCHANGEABLES — Gloria Dye on, 202-515; Dotty Naccarato, 516; Winnie Dwyer, 584; Ginger Longendyke, 473; Sharon Shady, 449; VP Berardi, 771; Happy Hookers, 2191.

EARLYETTES — Jane Thronburg, 546 (new league high); Marge Brown, 536; Linda Gilles, 460; Ellie Blanchard, 450; Mary Biesel, 442. Ship's Galley, 571-1639.

IBAM FLYERS — Men: Frank Dellacato, 200-566; Mike Hartman, 545; Bob Carpenter, 534; John Olive, 517. Women: Gloria Schmitt, 491; Marion Konluk, 455; Betty Rupp, 443; Mary Broedhead, 441. Road Runners, 2111.

MEN'S FEDERATION CHURCH — Bill Hart, 230-646; Cliff Hotelling, 213-552; Steve Longendyke, 206-554; Pres DeWitt, 200-559; Chuck Gjuravich, 206-565; St John's, 896; St Peter's, 2513.

MONDAY MATINEE — Pappy Bostic, 522; Esther Lenz, 467; Carmie Lenz, 467; Helen Boice, 466; Dot Spiegel, 438; Margaret McCordie, 458; Berardi-Lewis's Ins., 674-1881.

ROSENDALE MERCHANTS — Dave Lowe, 238-611; Joe McHugh, 233-589; Bob Chermello, 572 (career first); Connie Schmitt, 235-554; Gerry Kearney, 204-565; Gilmartin's Lunch, 972; Ray's Village Inn, 267.

MEN'S JUNIOR MAJOR — Bob Blume, 214-111-000; Gerald Lynch, 224-585; Don Scism, 551; Bob Otto, 550; Alan Schwartz, 208-543; Dunkin' Donuts, 2536; Hercules, 908.

MONDAY NITE MIXED — Men: Ken Johnson, 222-580; John Dunn, 544; Bob Franz, 535; Charlie Staccio.

Marsh Leads by Two

MELBOURNE, Australia

(UPI) — Australia's Graham Marsh scrambled his way today to a 3-under par 68 to lead by two strokes after the first round of the \$62,500 Chrysler Classic golf tournament at Royal Melbourne's 6,937-yard par-71 course.

Marsh knocked in a 70-foot putt for a birdie at the 438-yard fourth, holed a bunker shot for another birdie at the par-3 147-yard seventh and chipped into the cup for a birdie-3 at the 453-yard 11th.

Marsh, who has been playing the Asian golf circuit, is making his first appearance in Australia for two years but managed six birdies during the cold and rainy day's play. Sharing second spot on 70 are four local players, including Billy Dunk—the early leader of last week's Australian Open.

A stroke further back are

America's Rod Funseth and former British Open Champion Kel Nagle from Sydney. Marsh arrived in Melbourne only two days ago from Japan for the tournament.

"All in all, it was most satisfying," he said. "I couldn't have got any more out of the round."

CUNEO'S
Restaurant
618 Broadway
J. Zaccaro, Prop.
FRIDAY and SATURDAY
DINNER SPECIALS
Shrimp & la Creole Dunbar
Served on Circle of Rice
\$4.95
Beef Stroganoff
on bed of White & Wild Rice
\$5.25
Baked Stuffed Jumbo Shrimp Leone
Drawn Butter
\$5.25
Broiled Maine Lobster
Stuffed with Lobster & Crabmeat
Drawn Butter
\$6.75
Roast Loin of Stuffed Pork Coracao
Peach Kabob, Wine Jelly
\$5.25
THE LARGEST SELECTION OF
FISH AND SHELL FISH IN THE
COUNTY, PLUS MANY MEAT SPE-
CIALS
Above served with Tossed Salad,
choice of dressing plus Vegetables,
Potato or Spaghetti
OPEN DAILY AT 5:00 p.m.
for reservations phone 338-9679

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The
Daily
Freeman
Classified
Dept.
338-0606

Monday thru Friday
11:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m.

LUNCHEON SPECIAL

Beef House Famous Chopped Sirloin,
Homemade French Onion Soup, Your
choice of Steak Fries, Chiff or Rice

\$1.50

only

The Beef House
"A Revolutionary Eating Place"
W'way & St. James St., Kingston, N.Y.

Phone 338-7174



'Bowl for Heart' Tourney

The Tri-County "Bowl for Heart" tournament will begin Sunday at lanes in Ulster, Greene and Columbia Counties. The Ellenville Bowl-a-Mat, Brunswick College Lanes in New Paltz, Mid City Lanes and Ferraro's Bowlerama in Kingston, the Bowlers' Club in Saugerties and the Woodstock Lanes are the Ulster County lanes involved in the tournament. Over 4000 bowlers in the three county area are expected to compete. Above are Charles Manfro, Mid City chairman, and Rita Senor, Tri-County chairperson, flanking last year's Ulster County champion, Joe Lowe. Inset is Fran Grunewald from Ferraro's Bowlerama, the defending Tri-County champ who won last year's event with a score 161 pins over her average. The Heart Tourney will be conducted at Ferraro's November 17-24 and at Woodstock November 30 through December 6. Last year's tournament raised over \$2,400 for charity.

ROSENDALE E
THEATRE
24 Hour Phone 658-8989
Bataville, N.Y.
Free Parking Rear of Theatre

LAST TIMES TONIGHT 7 & 9:10
"BITE THE BULLET" (pg)
Gene Hackman, James Coburn

Starts Friday
2 big features 2
"White Line Fever" (pg)
and "Sharks Treasure" (pg)

7:15 & 11:30
"Deliverance" (R)
Burt Reynolds
Jon Voight
PLUS at 9:10
Stanley Kubrick's
"Clockwork Orange" (R)
Malcolm McDowell
academy
THEATRE
New Paltz 255-1454

LYCEUM Red Hook
★ Now Thru Tuesday ★
WOODY ALLEN
"LOVE AND DEATH" (PG)
• THURS AT 7:30
• FRI-SAT 7 AND 9

Alain Resnais' STAVISKY
with
Jean-Paul Belmondo
Charles Boyer

Driftwood SHOWBOAT
FOOT OF BROADWAY, KINGSTON
Now Showing Week-Ends
Sat. & Sun. thru Nov.

The Odd Couple
By Neil Simon
Starring George Olson
BOX OFFICE 331-9756
OPEN 1 TO 8
CURTAIN SAT. 8:30—SUN. 5:30

Walter Reade Theatres
Community
Kingston 331-1613
NOW AT 7:00-9:00
ROBERT BARBRA
REDFORD STREISAND

THE WAY WE WERE
SAT.-SUN. 2:00
"SUPER BUG"
Mayfair
Kingston 336-5313
NOW AT 7:30-9:00
WOODY ALLEN DIANE ALLEN KEATON
"LOVE AND DEATH"

DIG THIS
TREASURE HUNT FOR
FREE TURKEYS!
Big Scot Will Give Away
12 TURKEYS
Now till Thanksgiving

Friday night, Nov. 7 and all day Sat., Nov. 8
Additional dates: Nov. 14 & 15, 21 & 22

Sail right in to Big Scot and pick up your treasure hunt map of rules and regulations. Pick up your key at the registers. Try your key on the treasure chest lock. If the chest opens, you are a winner. Take the certificate and the key to the office. Each winner receives a turkey

at
BIG SCOT
Route 28, Kingston
No Purchase Necessary

BIG SCOT

DIG THIS
TREASURE HUNT FOR
FREE TURKEYS!
Big Scot Will Give Away
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at
BIG SCOT
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ORPHEUM
SAUGERTIES • 254-3521
X-Age 18—Proof Required X
Thru Tues. 7:15 & 10
BETWEEN THE COVERS
Plus at 8:45
Sweet Sixteen

Highland ART CINEMA
Now thru Nov. 11
TOM & JILL
Plus
LIBERTY FROM LUST

GYPSES
a musical fable
NOV. 14, 15, 19, 20, 21, 22 at 8:30 p.m.
Nov. 16 & 23 at 2:00 p.m.

FEATURING
Barbara Hardgrave
McKENNA THEATRE

IN ALL PROFESSIONAL THEATRE
CONDUCTED BY THE PRITCHARD

BOX OFFICE OPENS NOV. 3-OPEN DAILY 10-4
GET YOUR TICKETS EARLY! CALL 257-2152

Cast of nearly 100 men, women & children!
GENERAL ADMISSION \$2.50
Call 257-2072 for Special Group Rates

Reservations must be picked up by 8:15 p.m.



Squirrelhound

Jenny, 2, a combination German Shepherd-Husky, is undoubtedly the only dog in the U.S. with a permit to climb trees. When Jenny was a pup, she met a domesticated squirrel in Golden Gate Park in San Francisco. They not only played together, but the squirrel taught Jenny to climb trees. Jerry Gerbracht (bottom) watches as Jenny easily walks the branches. When a policeman saw Jenny climbing trees in the park he told Gerbracht to get a permit, which was issued by the Park Department. (UPI)

Program Is Scheduled On Cancer Management

KINGSTON. A program designed to present recent advances in the management of cancer, including surgical, chemotherapy and radio logic measures, will be presented Wednesday, Nov. 12 at the Holiday Inn, Washington Avenue.

Kingston Hospital is sponsoring the program for physicians and interested nurses, with the assistance of the American Cancer Society (ACS), Ulster County Unit.

Participating faculty members will include Dr. Takuma Nemoto, associate chief, Department of Breast Surgery and Breast Cancer Research Unit, Roswell Park Memorial Institute, Buffalo.

Dr. Richard W. Antemann, Department of Radiology, Albany Medical Center.

Dr. Manuel Ochoa, attending physician, Solid Tumor Service, Memorial Hospital for Cancer and Allied Diseases, New York.

Dr. Roberto Benitez, associate director, City of Kingston Laboratory.

Dr. Harri H. Janssen, president, ACS, Ulster County Unit.

Dr. Francis LoGalbo, attending physician, Department of Obstetrics and Gynecology, Kingston Hospital.

Dr. Lewis Neporent, president, Medical Staff, Kingston Hospital.

Members of the Kingston Hospital's Medical Education Committee responsible for the programming and arrangements include Dr. Edmund Reppert, chairman of the committee and chairman of the Professional Education Committee for the ACS, Dr. David Mesches, Dr. Somsak Bhittiyaku, Dr. Stephan Adelman, Dr. Howard Mass, Dr. Ali Madani, Dr. Joseph Conrad, and Dr. Harold Rakov.

Also on the committee are Jean Brodhead, R.N., director, in-service education, Kingston Hospital; Harri H. Janssen, M.C., president, ACS, Ulster County Unit; Jane D. Root, R.N., director, Professional Education, ACS, New York

State Division, Madeline Wendrow, executive director, Ulster ACS Unit, and Patricia Jaeger, program director, Ulster ACS Unit.

Physicians and registered nurses are invited to attend. Pre-registration prior to Friday is required. Detailed information may be obtained at Kingston Hospital or the ACS office at 400 Broadway.

Legal Notice

STATE OF NEW YORK
PUBLIC SERVICE
COMMISSION NOTICE OF
INVESTIGATION

(ISSUED OCTOBER 23, 1975)
CASE 26918 - ORDER ON
MOTION OF THE COM-
MISSION AS TO THE AD-
VISABILITY OF THE DE-
TERMINATION AND THE ES-
TABLISHMENT OF GAS
CONSERVATION MEASURES
OF STANDARDS.

TAKE NOTICE THAT, BY
ORDER ISSUED OCTOBER
23, 1975 THE PUBLIC SER-
VICE COMMISSION OF THE
STATE OF NEW YORK HAS
INITIATED A PROCEEDING
IN CASE 26918 TO IN-
VESTIGATE GAS CON-
SERVATION IN LIGHT OF
DECREASING GAS SUPPLIES
IN NEW YORK STATE.

THE GAS UTILITIES AND
GAS AND ELECTRIC UTIL-
ITIES OF NEW YORK STATE
ARE DIRECTED, AND ANY
INTERESTED PERSONS ARE
INVITED, TO SUBMIT COM-
MENTS ON THE FOLLOW-
ING SUBJECTS, WITH AN
INDICATION OF WHAT
NEW CONSERVATION PRO-
GRAMS OR DEVICES, IF
ANY, SHOULD BE ADOPTED
BY THE COMMISSION:

1. EXPANSION OF VOL-
UNTARY ENERGY
CONSERVATION PRO-
GRAMS.
2. RATE DESIGN
CHANGES AND OTHER
ECONOMIC INCEN-
TIVES AND
PENALTIES.
3. ADMINISTRATIVE
DIRECTIVES IMPOS-
ING MANDATORY
MEASURES OR STAND-
ARDS LIMITING OR
PROHIBITING CERTAIN
USES OF GAS.
4. THE EFFECTS OF THE
IMPLEMENTATION OF
ANY OF THE ABOVE
ON THE CONSUMER
AND THE UTILITY.

FIFTEEN COPIES OF ANY
COMMENTS SHALL BE FILED
NOT LATER THAN 90 DAYS
FROM THE DATE OF IS-
SUANCE OF THE COM-
MISSION ORDER, SHALL BE
WRITTEN, AND SHALL BE
SUBMITTED TO THE SE-
CRETARY OF THE COM-
MISSION, 44 HOLLAND AVENUE,
ALBANY, NEW YORK 12208.
FOLLOWING REVIEW OF
THE COMMENTS, THE COM-
MISSION WILL DETERMINE
WHETHER FURTHER PRO-
CEEDINGS ARE NECESSARY.
PERSONS INTERESTED IN
RECEIVING COPIES OF
COMMENTS FILED BY OTH-
ER PARTIES SHOULD SO
NOTIFY THE SECRETARY OF
THE COMMISSION IN WRIT-
ING NOT LATER THAN 60
DAYS FROM THE DATE OF
ISSUANCE OF THE COM-
MISSION'S ORDER. PAR-
TIES FILING COMMENTS
WILL THEN BE NOTIFIED OF
THE REQUESTS AND
DIRECTED TO SERVE COPIES
UPON THE PARTIES RE-
QUESTING SERVICE, AND
FILE AN AFFIDAVIT OF
SUCH SERVICE WITH THE
SECRETARY OF THE COM-
MISSION.

SAMUEL R. MADISON
SECRETARY

Legal Notice
NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT
THE LAWS AND RULES COMMIT-
TEE of the Common Council of the
City of Kingston, New York, will hold
a PUBLIC HEARING on Thursday,
November 6, 1975, at 7:30 P.M., in
the Common Council Chambers, City
Hall, 1 Meadow Street, Kingston,
New York, relative to the following
subject:
1. To rezone a parcel of land known
as 12-18 North Street, Kingston, New
York, from its present "RRR" clas-
sification to a new "C-1" clas-
sification to allow for a Knick Knack
Shop.
2. To rezone a parcel of land known
as 298 Foxhall Avenue, Kingston,
New York, from its present "M-1"
classification to a new "R-2" clas-
sification to allow conversion of a one
family residence into a two family
residence.
Any additional information may
be examined at the Office of the City
Clerk anytime during regular busi-
ness hours. All interested persons
are invited to attend the said Public
Hearing and express their views.
Donald E. Quirk, Chairman
Laws and Rules Committee
Louis F. DeCicco, City Clerk
City of Kingston, New York
Dated 10/17/75

Legal Notice
ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS,
ACCORD FIRE DISTRICT,
ACCORD, N.Y.
FOR MOBILE/PORTABLE
FM 2-WAY RADIO
Sealed bids for Mobile/Portable
FM 2-Way Radios in the quantity of
1-5 will be received by the Accord
Fire District, Accord Fire House,
Main Street, Accord, N.Y. until 8
P.M. on November 19, 1975, at which
place said bids will be opened public-
ly and read aloud.
The information for bidders of the
specifications may be obtained from
Accord Fire District, Box 163, Ac-
cord, N.Y. 12404 in care of Margerite
A. Lapp, Secretary.
The Accord Fire District reserves
the right to waive any information
or to reject any or all bids.
All bids must be accompanied by
a non collusive bidding certificate as
prescribed by the General Municipal
Law of the State of New York and
no bid will be considered without
said certificate.
MARGERITE A. LAPP
Secretary
Accord Fire District
Accord, N.Y.
Dated October 28, 1975

Legal Notice
STATE OF NEW YORK
SUPREME COURT
COUNTY OF ULSTER
CITIBANK (MID-HUDSON), N.A.
Plaintiff,
-against-
ROBERT C. ROHDIE, BMG PROP-
ERTY CORP., WILLIAM M.
BOLAND, JR., MARINA ESTATES,
INC., PEOPLE OF THE STATE OF
NEW YORK, BANKERS TRUST
COMPANY, JOHN DOE, JR.,
"MARY DOE" and "JANE DOE,"
the names of the last three defend-
ants being fictitious, their true
names being unknown to plaintiff,
the persons intended being persons
in possession of portions of the pre-
mises described in the complaint in
this action.
Defendants
NOTICE OF SALE
Index No. 96/75
In the pursuance of a judgment
of foreclosure and sale, duly made
and entered in the above entitled
action, bearing date the 3rd day of
October, 1975, I, the undersigned, the
Referee in said judgment named,
will sell at public auction at the front
door of the Town Hall, Church
Street, Highland, New York, on the
5th day of December, 1975 at 10:00

o'clock in the forenoon of that day,
the premises directed by said
judgment to be sold and therein
described as follows:
ALL THAT TRACT OR PARCEL
OF LAND situate in the Town of
Lloyd, County of Ulster and State
of New York, bounded and described
as follows:
BEGINNING at an iron pipe on
the easterly side of Bellevue Road,
said point being on the northerly line
of lands of George Erickson, and
running thence along the northerly
line of lands of George Erickson
south forty-three degrees forty-nine
minutes east 58.22 feet to the end
of a stone wall, thence along said
stone wall and the northerly line of
lands of Erickson south forty-nine
degrees nine minutes east 84.46 feet
to a point on the westerly line of
lands of the New York Central Rail-
road, West Shore Division, thence
along the westerly line of lands of
said New York Central Railroad the
following bearings and distances:
north nine degrees three minutes
east 252.06 feet to a point, thence
north five degrees thirty two
minutes east 1354.20 feet to a point,
thence north five degrees fifteen
minutes east 144.67 feet to a concrete
monument on the southerly line of
lands of the House of Jade Limited,
thence south 47 degrees 41 minutes

east 18.00 feet to a point, the old
highwater mark in the westerly
shore of the Hudson River, thence
south 50 degrees 09 minutes east
306.99 feet to a water buoy anchored
in the Hudson River, thence up and
through the said Hudson River north
1 degree 54 minutes east 417.10 feet
to another water buoy anchored in
said Hudson River, thence north 74
degrees 25 minutes west 174.80 feet
to a concrete monument at the high
water mark on the westerly shore
of the said Hudson River, thence
along the southerly line of lands of
Domenica Constantino north 74
degrees 25 minutes west 436.00 feet
to a concrete monument in a stone
wall, thence along said stone wall
south 15 degrees 30 minutes west
20.00 feet to another concrete mon-
ument, thence still along said stone
wall south 38 degrees 28 minutes
west 145.00 feet to a monument at
the intersection of stone walls
thence along the southerly line of
lands of Domenica Constantino north
forty seven degrees forty one
minutes west 59.54 feet to an iron
pipe on the easterly side of the
aforementioned Bellevue Road,
thence along the easterly side of said
Bellevue Road the following bear-
ings and distances: South nine
degrees eight minutes east 177.96
feet to a point, thence south eight

degrees thirteen minutes west 76.50
feet to a point, thence south eighteen
degrees fourteen minutes west 144.50
feet to a point, thence south twelve
degrees forty minutes west 199.25 feet
to a point, thence south seven
degrees fifty-one minutes west 186.85
feet to a point, thence south eighteen
degrees thirty one minutes west
199.67 feet to a point, thence south
twenty-nine degrees twenty minutes
west 71.33 feet to a point, thence
south thirty-three degrees forty one
minutes west 145.96 feet to a point,
thence south twenty five degrees
nine minutes west 128.97 feet to a
point, thence south ten degrees
forty-two minutes west 98.51 feet to
a point, thence South two degrees
forty nine minutes west 221.78 feet
to a point, thence south thirteen
degrees thirty two minutes west
124.08 feet to the place of beginning.
EXCEPTING AND RESERVING
a right of way as conveyed to the
New York Central Railroad and con-
taining 0.986 acres.
Dated: Kingston, New York
November 6, 1975
J. MICHAEL BRUHN
REFEREE
SCHWALL & CARROLL
Attorneys for Plaintiff
49 Maple Avenue
New City, New York 10980
(914) 634-3696

24th Anniversary SALE

Ladies' Sleepwear

- Gowns • Pajamas
- Bunny Sleepers
- Baby Dolls

Our Reg. 4.99 & 5.99 **3.76** Ea.

Solids or prints, daintily trimmed. Nylon, flannel and brushed tricot. S to XL.

Fisherman Knit Sweaters

Our Reg. 8.99 & 9.99 **7.66**

Acrylic knit cardigans and zip back mock turtles, ideal topping for skirts and pants. 34 to 40.

Ankle Length Plaid Skirts

Our Reg. 12.99 **9.66**

Swirling, sweeping, matched plaids with self belt also fully pleated style. Sizes 5/6 to 15/16.

Men's 100% Cotton Flannel Shirts

Our Reg. 4.99 **3.88**

Warm flannel sport shirts in bold bright plaids. Sizes S to XL.

Famous Maker Denim Jeans

Our Reg. 10.99 and 11.49 **8.88**

Heavy 14 ounce denim well tailored in boot flare or straight bottom style. 29 to 42.

Girls' Calcutta Cloth Co-Ordinates

Our Reg. 4.99 and 5.99 **3.74 and 4.66**

Pleasant style blouse or placket front shirt, matched to wide leg jeans. Fashion headlines for girls 7 to 14.

Amplon® Panty Hose

Our Reg. 1.67 **2 Pair \$1**

Nude sheer or reinforced top. 2 sizes.

Opaque Panty Hose

Our Reg. \$2 **2 Pair \$1**

Black, brown, navy, white pastels.

Wonderlon® Panty Hose

Our Reg. 1.19 **67¢**

Exquisite sheers.

Sheer Knee-Hi's

Our Reg. 1.99 **4 Pair \$1**

Assorted shades, elastic top.

Patterned Knee-Hi Hosiery

Our Reg. 99¢ **79¢**

Color nylon, sub-statics.

Multi-Color Toe Socks

Our Reg. 1.99 & 2.99 **1.57**

Solid leg, colored toes. 9-11.

Boys' Knit & Flannel Shirts

Our Reg. 2.99 **2.44** Ea.

Knits, hi-crew style in solids and fancies. 8-18.

Flannels, Bright, bold plaids or checks, 8-18

Corduroy Jeans

Our Reg. 5.99 **4.88**

Authentic western cut, solid colors, sizes 8 to 18.

Sex Crimes Unit Talk

STONE RIDGE
Martha Gans, coordinator of the Sex Crimes Unit for the Ulster County Sheriff's Office, will speak at 2 p.m. on Thursday, Nov. 13, at the Stone Ridge campus of Ulster County Community College, on the unit's activities.

Sponsored by the Student Government Organization at the college, the talk will be held in the Faculty Lounge in Vanderlyn Hall. It is open to the public without charge.

A senior at the State University College at New Paltz, Ms. Gans has headed the Sex Crimes Unit since it was formed last June. It is the only unit of its kind in the state outside New York City.

The unit's primary function is to give aid and comfort to victims of sex crimes. It also provides instruction for women in self protection and sex crime prevention.

Children's Pla-Pal Boots

Our Reg. 3.49 **2.94**

Waterproof—worn over shoes. White or black. 6-12 13-3.

Children's Ski-Mo Boots

Our Reg. 6.99 **5.66**

Waterproof, fleece lined. Nylon top with drawstring. Navy or white. 5-10.

Super Comfort HIKERS For Men

OXFORDS
Our Reg. 14.99 **\$12** Timely!

6" BOOTS
Our Reg. 16.99 **\$14** Durable!

8" BOOTS
Our Reg. 18.99 **\$16** Tremendous Values!

Easy flex glove leather uppers, cradle foot comfortable, flexible sole. 6-12.

Coronation YARN of Quality

Creslan® Acrylic
Our Reg. 89¢ **59¢** Skein

Worsted weight, 4 oz. 4 ply. Machine wash & dry.

Translucent Vinyl Window Shades

Our Reg. 2.99 **1.67**

Cut to your exact measurements up to 37 1/4 inches wide.

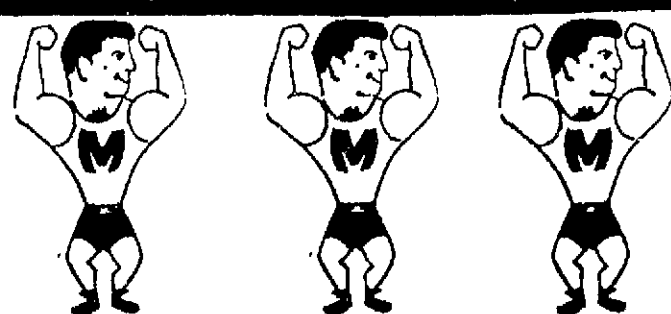
3 WAYS TO CHARGE



KINGSTON, Route 9W and Neighborhood Road

SALE: Thurs. thru Sat.
Mon. thru Fri. 10 a.m. to 9:30 p.m.
Saturday 9 a.m. to 9:30 p.m.

MIRON
Home Centers
336-6000
Rte. 9W North, Kingston

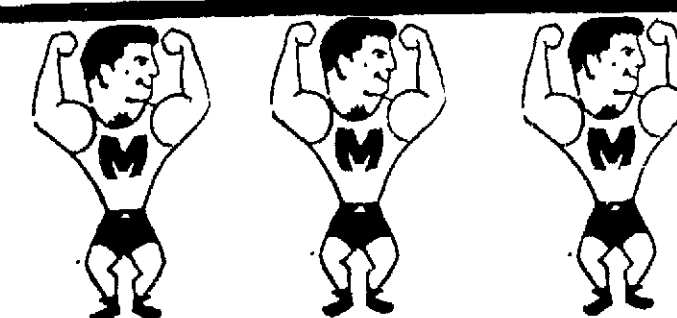


INCREDIBLE SAVINGS AT MIRON

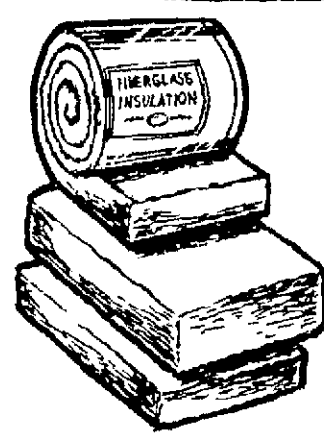
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1 WEEK ONLY. PRICES IN EFFECT THRU NOVEMBER 12th

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MIRON
Home Centers
Open 9-9 Daily; 9-5 SATURDAY



FOIL FACED FIBERGLAS INSULATION

LESS THAN
10" Sq. Ft.
FOIL FACE \$6.85 Per Roll
70 Sq. Ft.

6" x 18" x 4 1/2"
FOIL FACE \$8.75
Bundle 50 sq. ft.

POLY PANELS

Polyurethane insulation. Ideal for basement walls behind paneling. 32 SQ. FT. 3.29

FIBRE PIPE

4" diameter
8' lengths
SOLID
\$3.45 each

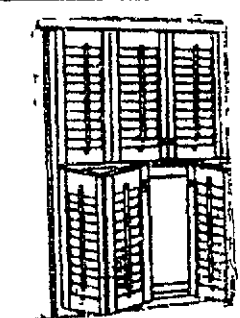
PERFORATED
\$2.85 each

Fittings priced
equally as low

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THE
SAVINGS AT
MIRON**

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	8	10	12	14	16	18	20
2x4	1.18	1.46	1.76	2.06	2.36	2.64	2.94
2x6	1.76	2.20	2.64	3.08	3.52	3.96	4.40
2x8	2.36	2.94	3.52	4.12	4.70	5.28	5.88
2x10	3.28	4.10	4.92	5.74	6.56	7.38	8.20
2x12	3.92	4.90	5.88	6.86	7.84	8.82	9.80



SHUTTERETTE
HARDWARE \$1.40 SET

SHUTTERETTES

	6"	7"	8"	9"	10"
18"	\$1.05	\$1.45	\$1.70	\$1.85	\$2.00
21"	\$1.50	1.60	1.80	2.10	2.20
24"	1.75	1.85	2.05	2.45	2.60
27"	1.95	2.20	2.25	2.60	2.75
30"	2.15	2.25	2.60	2.75	3.00
33"	2.27	2.50	2.85	3.00	3.30
36"	2.57	2.60	3.10	3.30	3.60
40"	3.27	3.90	4.10	4.25	4.50

FINE QUALITY WEST COAST COMMON PINE

	8 Ft.	10 Ft.	12 Ft.	14 Ft.	16 Ft.
1"x2"	48¢	60¢	72¢	84¢	96¢
1"x3"	64¢	80¢	96¢	\$1.12	\$1.28
1"x4"	80¢	\$1.00	\$1.20	1.40	1.60
1"x5"	\$1.00	1.25	1.50	1.75	2.00
1"x6"	1.20	1.50	1.80	2.10	2.40
1"x8"	1.60	2.00	2.40	2.80	3.20
1"x10"	2.00	2.50	3.00	3.50	4.00
1"x12"	2.50	3.20	3.84	4.48	5.12

PARTICLE BOARD 4'x8' SHEETS

3/8"	\$3.78	5/8"	\$4.55
1/2"	3.99	3/4"	5.75

PARTICLE BOARD SHELVING 12"x8'..... \$1.79

LAUAN FLUSH DOORS

2/0" x 2/4" x 2/6" wide
6 ft. 8 in. high

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SALE
PRICE \$7.95

Includes: Door, Jamb, 2 sides of trim and passage lock set. Also available in birch, louver, 6 panel pine & louver panel doors at equally low prices.

INTERIOR SET-UP LAUAN DOOR UNITS 1-1/2"

Allow one week delivery on units

size of door	rough opening required	Miron sale price
1/6x6/8	1/8x6/10 1/2	\$29.95
2/0x6/8	2/2x6/10 1/2	30.75
2/4x6/8	2/6x6/10 1/2	31.90
2/6x6/8	2/8x6/10 1/2	31.90
2/8x6/8	2/10x6/10 1/2	33.40
3/0x6/8	3/2x6/10 1/2	33.75

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Quality Instruments to Fit Every Price and Need

MODEL EL 8009

\$16.95

MIRON PRICE

- 8 Digit Liquid Crystal Display
- Constant multiplication and division
- Convenient Dual Entry/clear key
- Reciprocal calculation
- Power calculation
- Tax discount calculation
- 2 silver oxide batteries included
- Compact design; approx. 1/4 lb.

MODEL 8114

\$19.95

MIRON PRICE

- 8 digit capacity
- Per Cent key/automatic markups and discounts
- Square Root key
- Built-in rechargeability
- AC Adapter optional
- Four penlight batteries included

MODEL EL 8205

\$14.95

MIRON PRICE

- 8 digit capacity
- Constant multiplication & division
- Clear key and clear extra key
- Power calculation
- Floating decimal point
- Mixed calculations
- A/C adapter optional
- 4 penlight batteries included

MODEL EL 8106B

\$24.95

MIRON PRICE

- 8 digit, floating decimal
- Auto percent calculation
- Memory register, reciprocals
- Chain multiplication & division
- Sign changing capacity
- A/C adapter optional
- 3 penlight batteries included

MODEL EL 8010

\$39.95

MIRON PRICE

- 8 digit, floating decimal
- Thin slim. Sign change key
- Built-in rechargeability
- % key, Auto markups, discounts
- Two rechargeable batteries included
- A/C adapter/charger included
- Adapter/Charger and case included

WESTINGHOUSE CIRCLINE FLUORESCENT LAMP

FC8T9CW
FCB12TCW

Values to \$5.79

\$2.88

Quantities Limited

WESTINGHOUSE 150 PAR DIAGONAL INDOOR-OUTDOOR FLOODLIGHTS

List \$2.65

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Plug-in timer 15 amps, 125 watts
List \$6.45

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Model 911-16
Cord Set 15 amps, 1875 watts
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General Electric Dimmers reduce power use at lower settings. Save on electricity. EASY TO INSTALL

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\$2.98 each

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PORTABLE FM/AM RADIO

WITH 8 TRACK PLAYER

FORMER FAIR TRADE PRICE \$69.95

MIRON PRICE \$59.88

Panasonic RP-822S
AC/Battery Portable 8-Track Player with FM/AM Radio. Program selector button. Built-in eye program indicator. Radio has slide-rule tuning dial. Built-in AM antenna. Volume control. Large 4" PM speaker. Smooth tape running mechanism. Fold down carrying handle. Optional car adaptor RP-813 available. With Panasonic batteries and AC cord.

RADIO, 8 TRACK RECORDER, AND PLAYER

Panasonic SE-3180

Former Fair Trade Price \$249.95

MIRON PRICE \$224.88

RADIO/CASSETTE RECORDER

Panasonic RQ-422AS
AC/Battery Portable Cassette Recorder has FM/AM Radio and features Built-in Condenser Microphone. Easy Matic circuitry. Auto Stop. Slide-rule tuning. Fast forward and rewind. Push button operation. Auto-Sleep switch. Optional car adaptor available. With AC cord 4 Panasonic D batteries and cradle plug.

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FORMER FAIR TRADE PRICE \$99.89

MIRON PRICE \$88.88

Panasonic TR-622
Economical 12" diagonal screen portable TV has a 100% solid-state chassis. Integrated circuitry. Low 45W power consumption. 3 VIF stages. VHF monopole and UHF loop antennas. Molded hidden handle. Speed-O-Vision. Earphone jack. Comes in black and red.

19" Portable Color TV

CT-914
19" DIAGONAL PORTABLE

- Quintrix picture tube for greater sharpness brightness and contrast
- 100% solid-state IC (28.5 KV) chassis
- O-Lock II
- Panelock AFT button
- VHF and UHF Click-Stop tuning dials
- Speed-O-Vision
- Vacation switch
- Detachable VHF dipole antenna and UHF bow-tie antenna

Former Fair Trade Price \$429.00

MIRON PRICE \$368.88

19" COLOR TV

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MIRON PRICE \$399.88

Panasonic CT-924
Quatrecolor 19" diagonal portable has the New Quintrix picture tube for greater sharpness, contrast and brightness. 100% solid-state modular chassis for dependability and easy serviceability. O-Lock one button color control for color tint, contrast and brightness. Speed-O-Vision for near instant picture and sound. Panelock AFT. Vacation switch turns set completely off when you're away. CATV/Master antenna connector. Handsome walnut grain cabinet.

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NuTone's Smoke Alarm
detects it first... and sounds the alarm! NuTone's Smoke Alarm has photoelectric cells that sense an abnormal accumulation of smoke gives your family the precious seconds of warning needed to escape fire.

As easy to install as hanging a picture. Plugs into ordinary electric outlet. No batteries to run down or replace. 5 year guarantee.

Get a good night's sleep every night for only **\$24.88**

List \$49.95

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NOW YOU CAN HAVE THAT ADDITIONAL LIGHT ideal for closets, workshop, under the counter, or wherever additional light is desired. Easy to install (screws & a lamp are included). Beautiful, durable, baked white enamel finish. Light turns on and off with the convenient fingertip control switch. Built-in plug receptacle. Soft white diffuser.

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14-2 WIRE
Safe plastic jacketed cable with full ground U.L. Listed

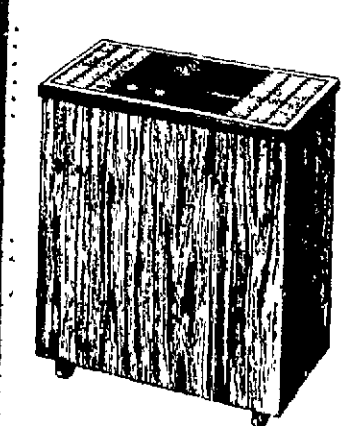
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Factory List \$82.99

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MIRON PRICE ONLY \$59.99

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BUY 4 GALLONS
Get 1 Gallon Free

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Install Bath Systems 4 from Owens-Corning Fiberglas®. It's the tub/shower unit that comes in four components for easy handling. There's no grout, no cracks to gather dirt and grime. It's easy to clean with a mild detergent. And it's warm to the touch.

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Business News Today



New Funeral Home

Rosendal Supervisor Richard Glazer snips the ribbon in the grand opening ceremony recently for the George J. Moylan Funeral Home, now on Route 32 in Rosendale Heights. Glazer is flanked by Mr. and Mrs. George Moylan Sr., with Rosendale Justice Albert Morelli to Moylan's right. In the background, from left to right, are Mrs. George Moylan Jr.; her husband; James F. Moylan; and Town Justice Raymond. (Firestone photo)

State Farm Rates

BLOOMINGTON, Ill.

State Farm Mutual, the nation's largest auto insurer, announced today its auto insurance rates in New York will go up an average of 14 percent beginning Dec. 1. It is the company's first rate increase in the state since the end of 1969.

The price increase averages \$12.40 per six-month policy period for the company's 378,000 New York policyholders, a State Farm spokesman said. But the size of the increase for individual policyholders will vary substantially from this, depending on what kind of car they drive and where, how, and how much they drive it.

The increase in the Kingston area will average about 17.7 percent.

"Our current rates are 11.9 percent lower than they were in 1970 because of rate cuts in 1972 and 1974," the spokesman said, "and we returned about \$5.9 million in dividends to our New York policyholders between 1971 and 1975. Even after the increase announced today, our rates will be only 0.4 percent higher than in 1970."

Sharp rises in the costs of medical care and car repair, which have been going up faster than the overall cost of living, made the rate increase necessary, the spokesman said.

Banker Sees Ignorance As Threat to Economy

PHOENIX, Ariz. By failing to understand how capitalism works, we may damage the workings of the U.S. economic system, according to a spokesman for the American Bankers Association (ABA).

J. Rex Duwe, ABA president, speaking here at the recent annual convention of the Arizona Bankers Association, called on bankers to get involved in creating public support for and understanding of the basic principles of the free enterprise system.

"The basic tenet (of capitalism) is that each individual works hardest when he knows that he will benefit directly," Duwe stated. "As a corollary, when everyone in a society is working hard, they produce more and there is more to go around."

Duwe, who is president and chairman of The Farmers State Bank of Lucas, Kan., recognized the need for laws to help shape the competitive environment and to meet social goals but suggested that the government not be allowed to dictate all activities and stifle initiative and responsiveness of business.

"A public that does not understand the inter-relationships of our economic system may, in its ignorance, support government actions that are intended to correct a particular problem but instead could do serious harm to our

nation's economic system," Duwe cautioned the bankers.

"Piecemeal government regulation does not work," Duwe stated. "It distorts economic forces and sometimes hurts the very people it was meant to help."

In suggesting that bankers participate in educating the public, Duwe noted that the Arizona Bankers Association has been extremely active in developing and supporting economic education workshops at the University of Arizona. He called for more education programs.

"Consider working with educators to develop specific programs aimed at students of all age groups," Duwe urged the bankers, "programs in

which students learn the basics of economics by running their own businesses in a classroom situation."

"I am convinced," the ABA president stated, "that despite its shortcomings, the free enterprise system provides the best mechanism we have for insuring the efficient allocation of resources, for encouraging innovations and new applications of resources, and for furthering economic growth."

"Private enterprise has a

dynamism that bureaucracies isolated from the discipline of the market simply do not possess," he stated.

Even after 200 years, capitalism is still being refined.

Duwe acknowledged. Through this refining, we can move towards a revitalized capitalist system that is better able to meet our new and changing needs, he concluded.

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TANGERINES 10 for 79¢

Golden Ripe Fruit-Chiquita
BANANAS 2 lbs. 35¢ Seedless White
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Specials good Thurs. - Fri. - Sat.

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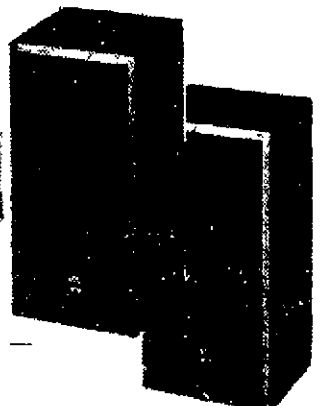
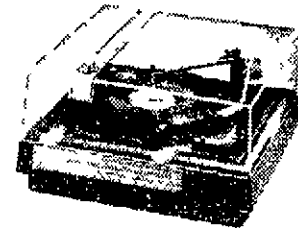
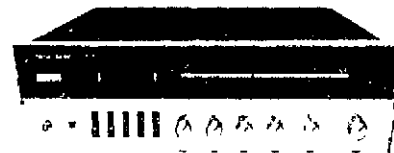
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GARRARD MODEL 42M—TURNTABLE

Professional Series Automatic Turntable Package, Complete with Diamond Elliptical Cartridge, Viscous Damped Arm, 4 Pole motor. With wood base and dust cover.

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The exciting new 12" Three-Way Bass Reflex. 30 HZ to 17.5 KHZ Response

TOTAL RETAIL PRICE
\$534.70

YOUR TOTAL COST

\$379⁸⁵

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IF YOU USE YOUR CHRISTMAS CLUB CHECK
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"TOTAL ENTERTAINMENT PACKAGE" (Model 6684c*)

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THIS COMBINATION SENSATION INCLUDES:

- ✓ AM/FM Stereo Receiver
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This newspaper will not knowingly accept any advertising for real estate which is in violation of the law. Our readers are hereby informed that all dwellings advertised in this newspaper are available on an equal opportunity basis.

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L-SHAPED BRICK RANCH
and located only minutes to IBM. This immaculate home offers spacious rms., inc. 3 bdrms, L.R. w/pt., eat in kit., formal D.R. and a huge Fam. Rm. — 3-zoned h/w BB oil heat & a park like backyard — within walking distance to school. Reasonably priced at only \$54,900. Listed with:

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\$11,900 Port Ewen—Must look at this solid 8 rm. house. Move right in. Easy terms. Nice area. Must see estate for owner. Heritage—331-8135.

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• Large liv. rm., din. area & fireplace
• Eat in kitchen
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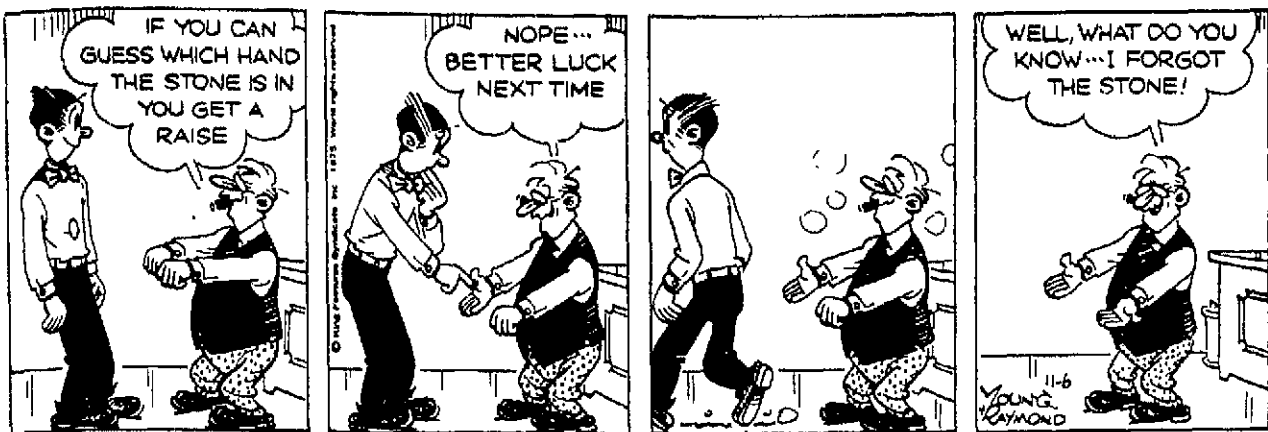
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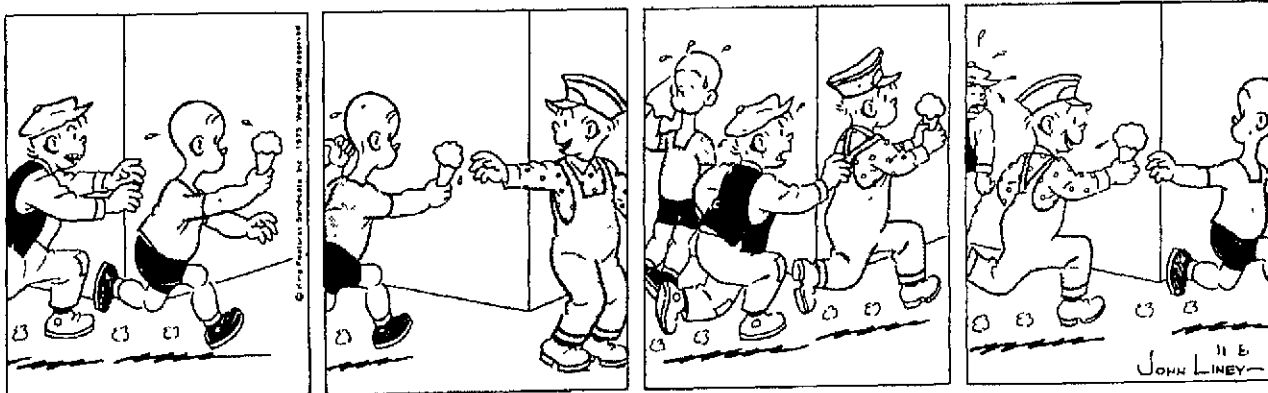
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by Bob Thaves



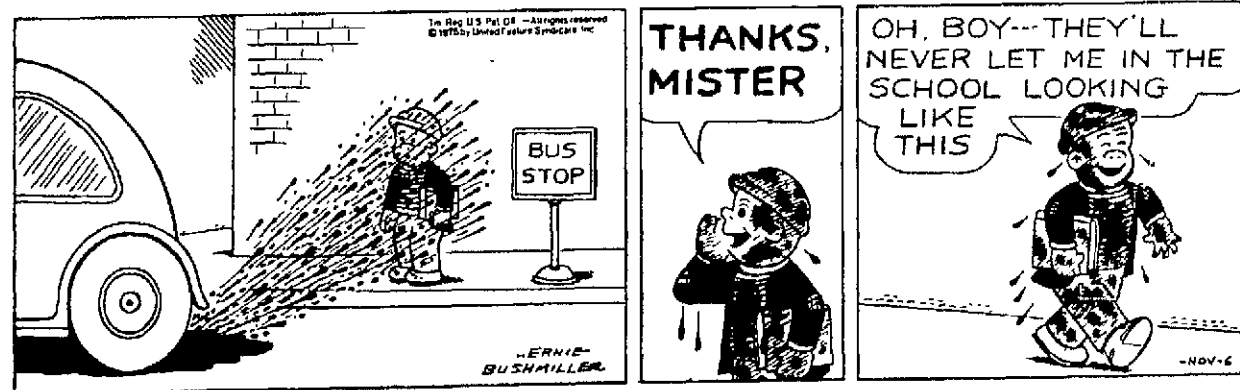
HENRY

by John Liney



NANCY

by Ernie Bushmiller



THE BORN LOSER

by Art Sansom



PEANUTS



PRISCILLA'S POP

by Al Vermeer



Bernice Bede Osol

Your Astrograph

For Friday, Nov. 7, 1975
ARIES (March 21-April 19) Though you're truly cognizant of the other fellow's interests in your joint endeavors today, it won't come off that way. You'll push too hard.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) You're going to be uncertain about your decisions today. Though you try to camouflage it, others will see through your brave masquerade.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20)

To get what you want today, you're going to have to work a lot harder than usual. Don't depend on someone else to pull your chestnuts out of the fire.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) You still must be wary regarding your finances today. You're likely to let someone off the hook who is undeserving of your good intentions.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Family pressures on your mate have been extraordinary today. Alleviate the tension. Take her out to dinner and relaxation.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Don't press friends for favors today. If they haven't volunteered aid, it's because they can't at this time.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) You could be upset because you feel that those on the home front don't appreciate what you're doing for them. Don't worry, they know and they'll repay you in hearts.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Your chances of success are excellent today if you don't bring too many people into the act. Confine what you're doing to those directly involved.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) You're a very good salesman today, so avoid selling friends on something you're not sure of. They'll take you seriously and could get burned.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) You have a tendency to oversell your wares today. Stop the sales pitch the minute you get your first "yes."

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Let your generosity today be without thought of gain or recognition. Virtue should be its own reward for you.

Your Birthday

Nov. 7, 1975

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) If you're traveling today, keep a sharp weather eye peeled for stoplights, speed traps and people behind you. Inattention could lead to trouble.

You will be interested in furthering your career through gaining knowledge this coming year. The time is ripe to increase your earnings in this manner.

Win At Bridge

Simple Raise Begs No Trouble

By Oswald & James Jacoby

Forty years ago Oswald Jacoby was one of a small group of experts who suggested that when your partner opened the bidding and your hand was worth just one bid, you should

use it to raise your partner, if possible.

Today's hand from the spring charity game illustrates this. North's hand is worth just one bid. If he responds one spade he is going to have lots of future problems as South starts to take very strong action with his very fine hand.

NORTH

♠ Q J 10 6 4
♥ 10 4 2
♦ Q J 9 5
♣ 5

WEST

♠ 9 8 5
♥ 9 8
♦ A 10 4 2
♣ A J 6 4

EAST

♠ K 3 2
♥ 1 7 5
♦ 8
♣ K 10 9 8 3 2

SOUTH (D)

♠ A 7
♥ A K Q 6 3
♦ K 7 6 3
♣ Q 7

Neither vulnerable

West North East South

Pass 2♥ Pass 1♥
Pass Pass Pass 4♥
Opening lead—9♠

A seventh son of a seventh son sitting West can open the ace of diamonds and continue the suit. East will ruff and if he leads back a club, the four-heart contract will be sunk without a trace. Against normal defense South will make four or five. Maybe, even six if a spade is opened and East makes the mistake of playing his king after an honor is played from dummy.

Playtime

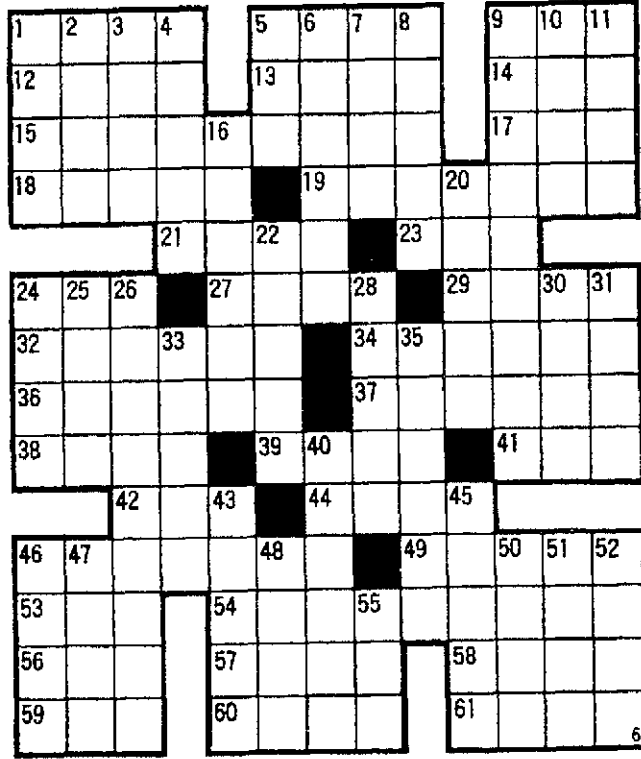
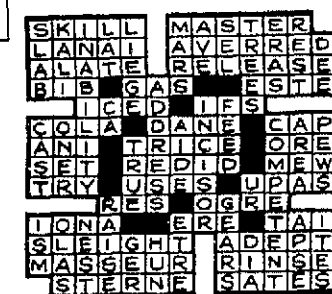
Answer to Previous Puzzle

ACROSS

1 Spinning toys
5 Used in table tennis
9 Child's game
12 Declare
13 Golf club
14 Girl's name
15 Holy Land
17 Used in badminton
18 American etcher
19 Fortune teller
21 Speed contest
23 Alcoholic beverage
24 Possesses
27 Baseball scores
29 — frog
32 Lever
34 Requite
36 Rest
37 Man's name
38 Small sip
39 Diminutive of David

DOWN

41 Mariner's direction
42 Rodent
44 Rail bird
46 Pupils
49 Run away to wed
53 Decay
54 Home run in baseball
56 Wedding words
57 Maid's name
58 Grafted (her)
59 Through
60 Paradise
61 Demolish

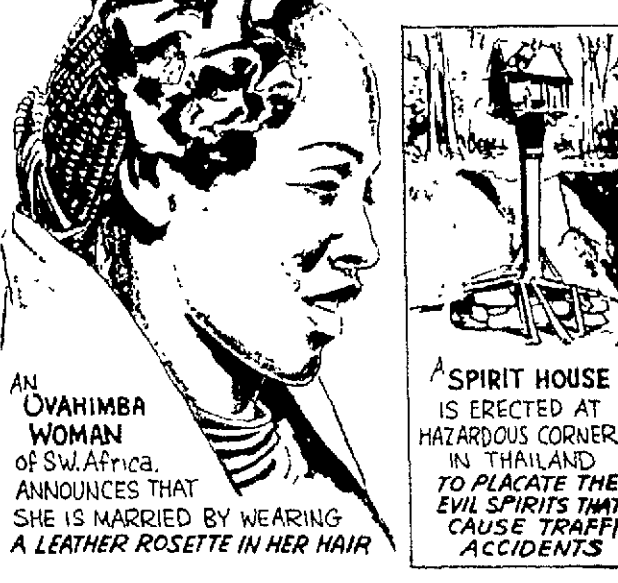


(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

Ripley's Believe It or Not!



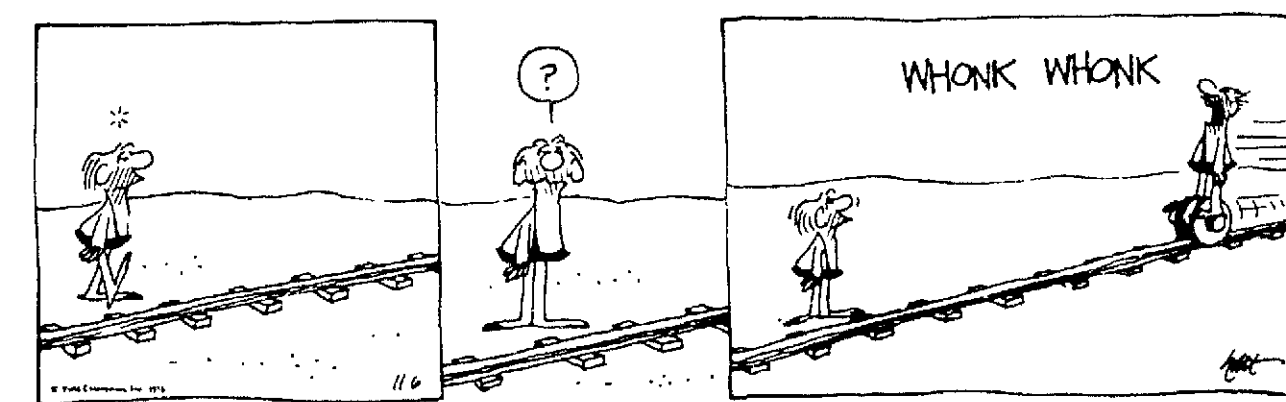
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AN OVAHIMBA WOMAN OF SW. AFRICA, ANNOUNCES THAT SHE IS MARRIED BY WEARING A LEATHER ROSETTE IN HER HAIR

A SPIRIT HOUSE IS ERECTED AT HAZARDOUS CORNERS IN THAILAND TO PLACATE THE EVIL SPIRITS THAT CAUSE TRAFFIC ACCIDENTS

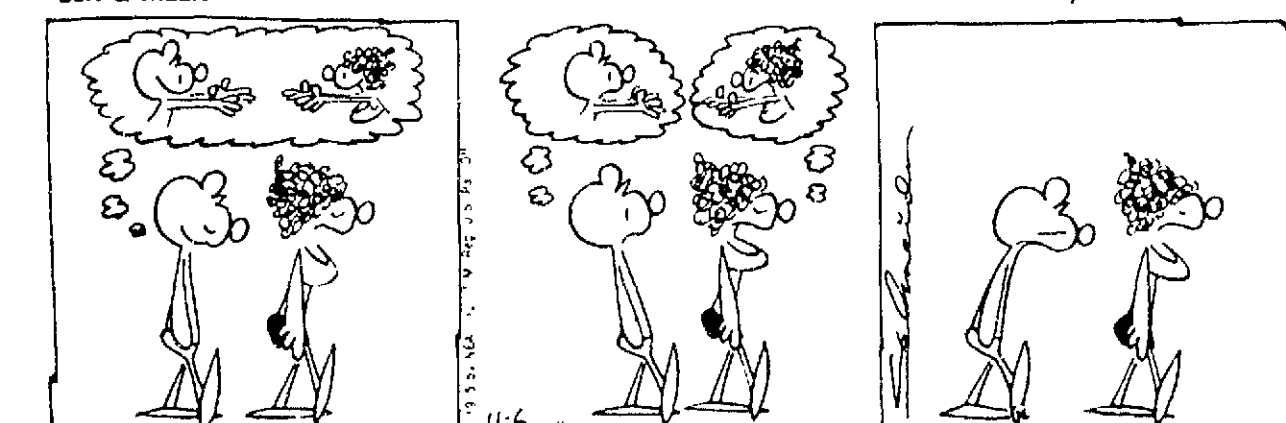
B.C.



by Johnny Hart

EEK & MEEK

by Howie Schneider





The Party's Over

Republican Mayoral Candidate William K. Darling lends a hand as workers clean up his campaign headquarters on Broadway. Darling (with broom) was defeated by Mayor Francis R. Koenig by some

3,100 votes Tuesday night. Cleanup was the order of the day (Wednesday) at campaign headquarters all over the county. (Freeman photo)

AREA NEWS TODAY

Recounts and More Recounts

KINGSTON
Results of recounts currently progressing on several close elections in Ulster County are not expected to be completed until later today or Friday morning, according to Ed Callahan, a commissioner of the Ulster County Board of Elections.

Queried about the Town of Ulster, where incumbent Republican supervisor Carmine Sabino was an unofficial 11-vote winner over Democrat George Starkman and the highway superintendent race was decided by ten votes, Callahan said all 13 voting machines for all districts have been "checked out" and "even-

rything is in A-1 shape," a reference to the absence of tampering.

The commissioner said his staff is "tied up" with the flood of exacting work that also includes tight races and necessary recounts in many areas such as "several legislative districts, a justice of the peace in the Town of Rochester, one ward in the City of Kingston."

The staff also faces the necessary cataloging and rechecking of all results in the hundreds of local elections in the county and preparation of material for submission to Albany.

Said Callahan, "We can't

give you the official official; that must be certified by the state. But you'll know the winners by Friday."

"The Town of Ulster is one of our smaller problems," he said.

With the expansion of that town board to include four councilmen, and with two justices now devoid of legislative powers, political balance remains 4-1 Republican votes. Lone Democrat Ed Crosby has not seemed intent in the past to highlight political differences.

The (unofficial) new highway superintendent, Democrat Robert Mitchell, escaped much of the stronger political rhetoric that engulfed the race for supervisor. The office of highway superintendent in town is not subordinate to the town council in its day to day operations, depending primarily on the board in the realm

of budgetary appropriations. Sabino, asked whether the board would be able to work well with the new road superintendent, commented, "I know the man. The highway superintendent was elected by the people and has an obligation to the people, just as we do."

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Default Impact Study Bill To Be Introduced at Session

KINGSTON
With the probability of fiscal default by New York City looming larger and larger, a resolution calling for the establishment of a default impact study committee will be introduced at the Nov. 13 meeting of the Ulster County Legislature.

Legislator Lester C. Elmendorf (R-Dist. 2), who had filed the resolution, explained that there is a large possibility that the county and its townships could lose more than \$1.1 million in various taxes paid by the city on its extensive land holdings in Ulster County.

"It's my understanding that Mayor (Abraham) Beame has said to the news media that payment of these taxes upstate is not on their priority list," Elmendorf said, explaining that New York City's failure to pay its taxes could have a snowball effect.

Default "could be devastating to all of the residents of Ulster County," Elmendorf's resolution notes in calling for the establishment of the committee.

Elmendorf explained to the Freeman that there would be 11 townships in the county affected by default of New York City. Four of those townships, Hurley, Marletown, Olive and Wawarsing, would bear the brunt of the difficulties.

According to the legislator, the county general, town general and other taxes paid on New York City land holdings this year in those four townships are as follows: Hurley, \$110,384.92; Marletown, \$118,959.98; Olive, \$833,802.71; and Wawarsing, \$900,830.67.

"That's a sizeable chunk," Elmendorf commented.

He said the county not only would have to make up its portion of the taxes but might have to make up for lost tax revenues to the towns.

The resolution calls for the following representation on the proposed committee: the finance committee of the legislature, the county treasurer, the county budget officer, the administrative director of municipal affairs of the state bureau of audit and control and supervisors from the town of Hurley, Olive and Wawarsing.

Elmendorf's resolution is among the 16 submitted for consideration for the county legislature when it meets in regular session next Thursday. Afternoon session is set for 4 p.m. at the county office building on Fair Street with the evening session set for 8 p.m.

Several appropriation requests are on tap for consideration including a request for \$210,000 for the repair of Joy's Bridge in Woodstock; a request for \$33,194 as the county's matching share of state support of mass transit (buses); and a request

for funds for a study of the feasibility of installing a sidewalk on Glasco Turnpike between the bridge entering Mt. Marion Park and the Saugerties School.

The Highway and Bridge Committee offers legislation authorizing the hiring of an architect to design plans for the construction of a new highway administration building on county property off Quarry Street.

The committee recommends the retention of Kingston Architect Thomas Hoyt Clancet of 41 Pearl Street and sets his fee at not more than 7.5 per cent of the overall construction costs.

Another resolution asks that the "senior citizen exemption" be raised from the current \$6,000 to \$6,500. Approval is expected.

The Finance Committee announces that a public hearing on the 1976 budget will be held on Dec. 2 at 7 p.m. at the county office building.

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Witness Missing

KINGSTON
Opening statements began today in Ulster County Court in the murder trial of a 43-year-old Marlboro man accused of fatally stabbing an elderly Milton man last spring, but the prosecution is faced with a major problem—their chief witness is missing.

First Assistant District Attorney Michael Kavanagh, who is prosecuting Angelo Arellano Jr. on a second degree murder charge, revealed today that Elizabeth Sprague of Marlboro, who allegedly witnessed the fatal stabbing, is nowhere to be found.

Kavanagh explained that the missing witness was the former common-law wife of the defendant, who is accused of fatally stabbing George Bolduc, 61, of South Road, Milton, last March 26.

Kavanagh said he spoke to the Sprague woman last week and she had given no indication that she was reluctant to appear to testify in the case.

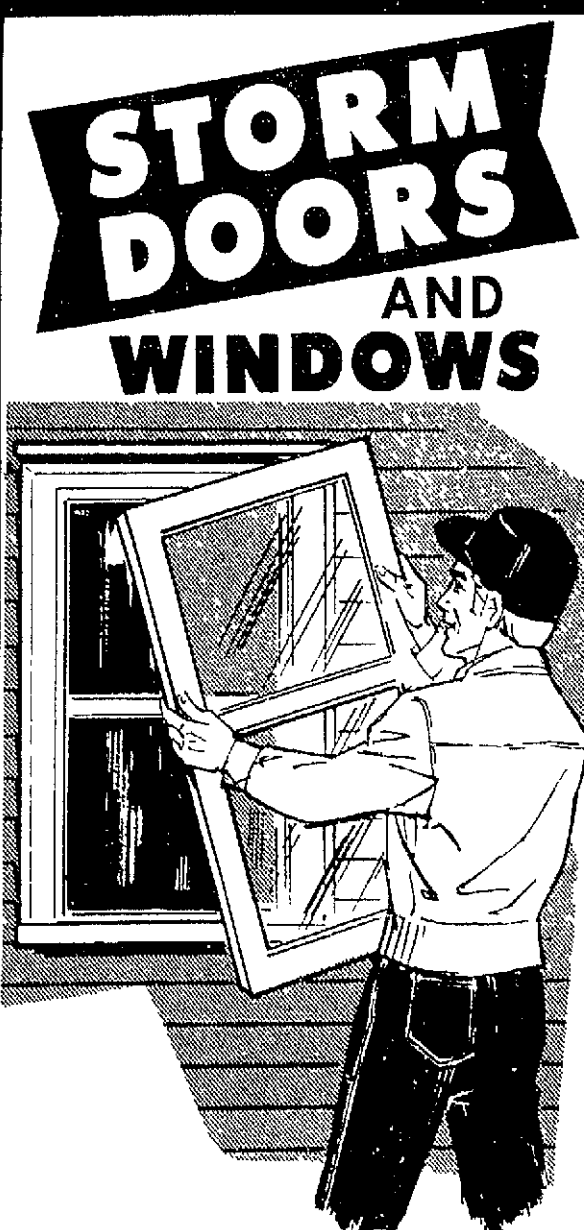
Describing her as "a very, very important" witness, Kavanagh said there is no question her absence will cause the prosecution problems in the trial.

Kavanagh said he has already filed papers with County Judge Raymond J. Mino asking to have the Sprague woman's testimony at the preliminary hearing admitted into evidence in lieu of her appearance. A hearing will have to be held on the motion.

Jury selection in the trial was completed on Wednesday. Attorney Michael Federoff is representing Arellano.

At the time of Arellano's arrest, police said he attempted to gain admittance to Bolduc's home, where the Sprague woman and another woman were at the time, and when refused, allegedly

pushed Bolduc to the floor and stabbed him numerous times with a knife.



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